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CRETE FIGHTING INCREASES IN SEVERITY: NEW ATTACKS

Situation Well In Hand—Official

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Immediately the House of Commons met to-day, the Prime Minister was ready with the latest information on the situation in Crete.

In the Suda Bay area, he said, further air-borne attacks began at 4.40 p.m. yest day. About 3,000 men were dropped and by 6.30 p.m. the greater

part were accounted for. The fighting continues and the situation was reported to be in hand at

9 p.m.

DUKE OF AOSTA SURRENDERS

With Five Other Generals

NAIROBI, May 21 (Reuter).—The Duke of Aosta, landed. the Italian Commander-in-Chief in Abyssinia, surrendered yesterday. This is announced in a British G.H.Q. communique, which states:

Darlan Hissed By

-The Free French newspaper, "Yesterday our forward troops, "La France," has published the following story, for the accuracy rearguard, captured an Italian Brigaof which it vouches:

Admiral Darlan visited Beauva:s land, hundreds of Italians who had was the first time since the collapse have been captured." that the inhabitants had seen French uniform different from that now worn by prisoners working inthose parts. There was great excitement in the town and a large crowd gathered outside the restaurant where Admiral Darlan had a meagic meal of sandwich and ersatz coffee after his interview with the Commander of the German General

After lunch, Admiral Darlan and his staff appeared on the terrace in front of the cafe and when he saw the crowd, he hesitated for a moment and then spoke some words in the visiting a provincial town.

Demonstration

from the back of the crowd, which from all stacs.

Admiral Darlan, taken aback, hts face purple with rage, shouted: "Frenchmen! Behave Murseives, Remember that foreigners' eyes are upon you."

This was a most unfortunate rereply: "Yes, by whose fault? Who down demonstration. signed the Armistice? Who opened the door of France to the Germans?" Admiral Darlan thereupon turned his back on the crowd and returned to the restaurant, and for half an nour there was a continuous demons-

people of Beauvais.

"The Duke of Aosta, accompanied by five Generals and a number of senior staff officers, formally surrendered yesterday following the handing over of all equipment within the Amba Alagi 'areas.

"The total number of prisoners taken during and since the battle in area amount to between 18,000

"In the Battle of the Lakes south Hostile Demonstration

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).

of Addis Ababa, which is now proceeding, our troops are rapidly closing in on the enemy force, consisting of the remnants of two divisions. sharp engagement with the enemy with dier and a number of prisoners. "In the northeast corner of Somali.

In Northern France on April 24. It taken refuge in the town of Tohen

Demonstrating

A further demonstration by unemployed ex-night soil coolies any agreement with Germany." —in this case all women—was customary style of French statesman | started early this morning outside of the Post Office in Pedder Street.

About 20 women took part, but in Suddenly a shrill whistle came the face a strong contingent of police which formed a cordon round the was followed by hisses and whistles building; the demonstrators contented themselves by squatting on the pavement, and made no attempt to break into the building.

Inquiries at the Urban Council office disclosed that the women, at least up to 9.30 had made no effort to present any requests to U.D.C. officials, and it seems that they are mark because here were shouts in indulging purely in a passive sit-

Pilgrimages

SIMLA, May 21 (Reuter),-It is turbed conditions in Iraq, the Raj is huge fires burning. Apparently the German authorities regretfully compelled to advise intook no steps against this demonstra- tending pilgrims to hely places to postpone their journeys.

French Regt. Deserts In Syria, Rumour

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—There is good reason to believe that a French regiment in Syria has deserted to the Free French troops, says Radio Braz zaville.

commanded by a colonel, a very frequently appeared on walls in capable and resolute man and Beirut and Damascus. More people The principal British enterprise is there was no time to take off and popular among both French and have been arrested on a charge of reported to be suspending activities the passengers and crow left the natives.

"We cannot yet disclose his name," to the Independent French Agency said the announcer, who added that also gives a report of a French regities in Syria was spreading. Immediately after the arrival of have entered Syria.

The regiment concerned is General Bergeret, the French Air supporting the Free French

A dispatch from the Syrian frontier hostility against the Vichy authori- ment going over to the Free French Hudson motor car strike has been right wing; however it did not and adds that Free French forces settled. Wages have been increased damage the motors and there were

It must be expected that the fighting will continue with increasing severity.

In British Uniform

NO TRUCE ON NIGHT BOMBINGS

Questioner Rebuffed

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).
-A laconic "No" was returned Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, to a question in the House of Commons to-day sugadvancing from the south after a gesting that Britain should treat restriction of night bombing.

Britain_make_direct_or_indirect proposals to that end, and drew attention to the appeals prominent people like Bishops of Chichester Shaw and Murray.

supplementary questioner prolonged cheers asserting that it was unfortunate that this proposal was made "just when we are getting on top of Germany." Mr Attice replied: "It is not practleable to think that you can come to

Evacuation Of Syria

British Consul Leaves

HAIFA, May 21 (Reuter) .-Syrian frontier.

Palmyra and Damascus aerodromes military circles in Calro. during the past two days, British planes with British and Free French crews bombed the German planes tration of hostility and disgust by the announced that in view of the dis- parked on the aerodromes, leaving

British Consul Leaves PARIS, Mny 21 (Reuter).-The British Consul-General at Beirut has left for Palestine. British interests In Beirut will be looked after by the United States Consul, says the German controlled Paris radio.

For India Or South Africa

DAMASCUS, May 21 (Reuter),-Conforming to the instructions of

The staff of the consulate at

British leaving the country have The principal British enterprise is there was no time to take off and in Damascus.

DETROIT, May 21 (Reuter).—The bombs, one of which damaged the by ten cents an hour.

The method of attack was dive-bombing by Stukas and Messerschmitts followed by gliders and parachutists.

In Heraklion and Retimo areas, the attack began at 5.30 p.m. by parachutists. Troopcarrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also

In reply to questions whether Germans descending in British uniforms would be dealt with according to International Law, Mr Churchill'confirmed that New Zealand-uniforms were worn, but he was not sufficiently informed of the exact circumstances and had left a certain amount of discretion to those on the spot.

Surrounded At Canea

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).-British G.H.Q. communique issued to-day states:

"Throughout yesterday, the island Germany for mutual of Crete was, subjected to a series of

"Heavy fighting continued during buildings. by the day in which the enemy sustained serious losses, while ours were com- Habbaniyah during the afternoon did paratively light.

"At one point, a German detach- intercepted them and it is believed Bristol and also Mr Bernard ment which succeeded in penetrating that at least two enemy machines Professor Gilbert into the outskirts of Canca was were severely damaged. quickly surrounded and accounted

"The operations continue."

Landings By Sea

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Reports of naval landings by the enemy in Crete are inaccurate, Information has, however, been received in London that landings were attempted by Germans from small boats.

British Reply

bombers carried out intensive raids have been taken. on German-occupied nerodromes. Details are not yet available.

· Suda Bay Landing

Americans and British continue Bay has become, since the German yesterday evening causing "great leave Syria for Palestine, invasion of Greece, one of Britain's damage and starting fires" is made according to information reach- Eastern Mediterranean, and Melemi and is quoted by a Vichy news ing here from the Palestine- is the site of an important airfield, agency. These were the first places where The communique also claims that When more German planes were German parachute troops landed at three British planes were shot down reported to have arrived at the 2 a.m. on May 20, according to and others were damaged.

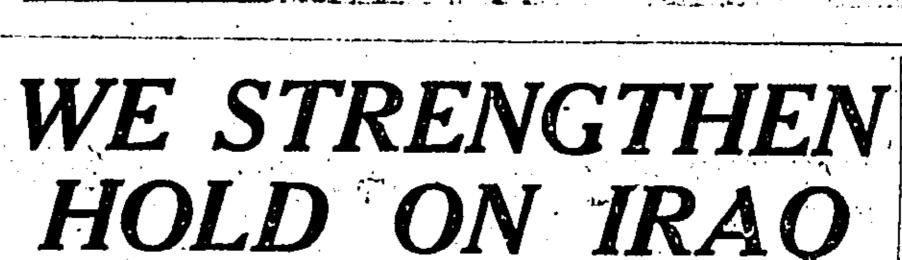
> The landings followed a day of intensive bombing and ground etrafing.

Later, other fairly widespread landings were made at Canca and TURN to Back Page, Column 3

C.N.A.C. PLANE LATEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, May 21 (UP).--Mr the French nuthorities, the British Hugh Woods, pilot of the C.N.A.C. consulates in Syria have closed their Douglas plane which was attacked Press" that the Japanese did not to be under medical care. Damascus left the capital last Satur- machine-gun the plane, but that it was damaged by bombs.

> Mr Woods declared: "When I landplane which was easily sheltered by the time the Japanese were overhead. Bombers dropped ne number of no casualties."



CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—The British position at Fallujah in Iraq has been consolidated, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

An enemy attack was intercepted by patrolling fighters and

Sir Robert

Vansittart

Retiring

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).

-Sir Robert Vansittart having

expressed a desire to retire from

his appointment as Chief Dip-

lomatic Adviser to the Govern-

in June next, the Secretary of

advice when the occasions arise,

Raid On Malta Costs

Us One Fighter

were no service casualties.

pilot is safe.

driven off. aerodrome intensive air attacks in intervals of heavily bombed at dawn yester-The questioner advocated that which fresh waves of German para- day. Considerable damage was chute and air-borne troops landed at done-to-the-hangars and other

> German aircraft which raided some slight damage. British fighters

In Syria In Syria, two Junkers troop-carrying planes on the ground at Palmyra were bombed and damaged.

craft were attacked, but the results could not be observed. Rounding Up Rebels State for Foreign Affairs has British G.H.Q. communique to-day

At Damascus, a few German air-

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—Over thuing in the area to round up rebel Secretary of State will continue to Greece last night, British heavy detachments. A number of prisoners enjoy the benefit of Sir Robert's

"Habbaniyah and Basta remain"

Raschid Ali Claim VICHY, May 21 (Reuter).—A claim list.

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—Suda that his planes bombed Habbaniyah

LATEST

H.E. Indisposed

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, is reported this yesterday, revealed to the "United morning to be slightly indisposed and

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Statement On Hess To-morrow

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter) .--- When questioned in the House of Commons to-day about the letters which Rudolf Hess wrote to the Duke of Hamilton, Mr Wins--ton-Churchill-promised a statement to-morrow "which I think will relieve

INCOME TAX MALAYA Commons Query

all, anxiety." .

ment on reaching the age of 60 LONDON, May 21 (Reuter). CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—A reluctantly agreed to accept his Settlements and the Federated states: "Following the capture of resignation, but it is announced Malay States was the subject of Fallujah, Iraq, operations are con- that the Prime Minister and the questions in the House of Com-

> Mr G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary A Barony of the United Kingdom for the Colonies, answered these will be conferred on Sir Robert in questions, giving details and adding the forthcoming birthday honours his appreciation of Malaya's very substantial war contributions as well as greatly increased provision for local defence expenditure.

The Labour member, Mr Parker, asked whether there was any reason why income tax should not be raised

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter) -An to the same rate as Britain. enemy attack was made on Malta and Mr Hall stated that in one of the

some damage was caused to the acroterritories, no income tax had ever drome and civil property. There before been levied, and in the other none was levied between 1921 and now. There was much controversy One British fighter, which drove off concerning the matter "and I think the enemy, was shot down but the that it is a very plucky effort by the Government to introduce it now."

H.K. Trade Controller Replies To A Critic

The Hongkong Controller of Trade, Mr E. W. Hamilton, issued the following statement to the "Telegraph" this morning anent a complaint made by a member of the public in the form of a letter to this paper, concerning delays in the issuing of export licences.

the letter signed "Aggrieved" in the issue of the "Hongkong Telegraph" of May 21, 1941. I am glad to find that the writer wishes to bring proof of complaints to the notice of responalble persons to redress grievances of the public. I should have thought he might have come to me in the attempt to control trade so that, while

"As regards his second paragraph. | they may be living may be strangled. He assumes undue refusal or delay. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Licences must in many cases be re-'My attention has been drawn to fused or must in many cases be delayed for further investigation. It apparently has not occurred to "Augrieved" that the Export Licence system is not devised for the Irritation of Hongkong merchants or to cause them loss of money, or even to obtain revenue for the Government. first place instead of writing under honest British trade may be facilian anonymous name in a newspaper. inted, trade to enemies wherever

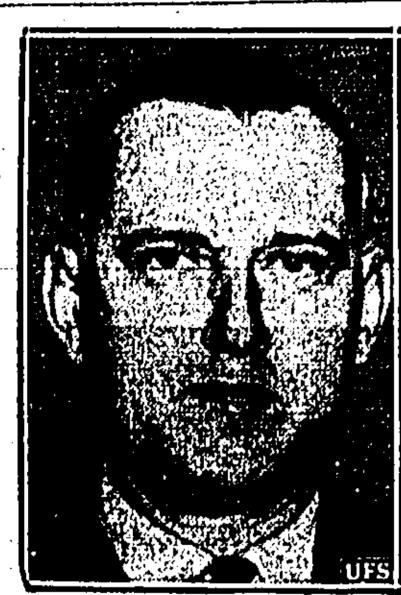
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MEDIATOR-Dr John R. Steelman, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, who is attempting to settle various defence-works strikes throughout the U.S. He is the key man in certifying labour disputes to be taken up by a new mediation board, recently named by the President to adjust disputes.

April Fool Calls By Telephone

The New York Telephone Compuny boxed 'the ears of more than 5,000 people who this year fell for April Fool Jokes.

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4.00-ALARM RACE.

4.30-MUSICAL CHAIRS

5.00-V. C. RACE ON MULES 調解の(for all ranks)。

5.30-POLO MATCH (The "Diehard" Trophy) 6.30-COCKTAIL CABARET.

Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public -Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in eash the sum of \$1,755.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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NOTICE: OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing

CO₄, LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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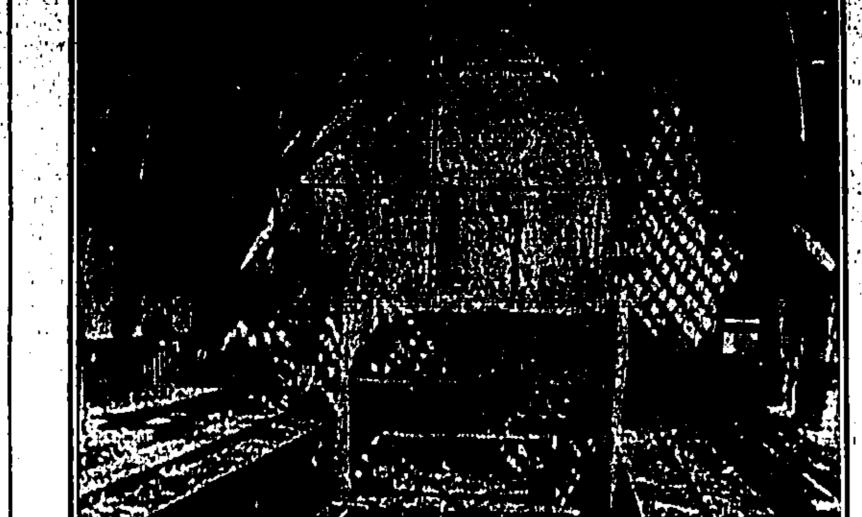
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AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS ---Orders

A.H.P. Orders by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, o.s.r., Director of Air Raid Precautions. Birength Decrease

The following Wardens have been per-Yaumati,-1380 Miss Ng Hon-king, 2753 Yim Hung-fung. Upper Levels.—2404 Ip Kay, 621 Miss Office Building Wan Wai-ching, 1649 Miss Sin Ching-yu. Western.—1035 Tse Ylu-kwan, 1678 Chak Kim-hung, 3502 Mrs Yu Kwok-ying.

Western.-2880 Cheng Man-kim. Kowloon City,-3140 Lam Klu-fai. The undermentioned being members of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade are struck off the strength of the Corps.-393 Ho Moon-fal. (T. Land) 1427 Deputy S/W Chiu Shun-chum (A). Reversion

Shamshulpo.—Acting Group Warden 1802 Miss Yau Kwan-lung reverts to the rank of Senior Warden at her own re-Change of Address

Kowloon City .- 2040 Rason Chen (B.V.) to 41 Hau Wong Rd., ground floor.
Shamshulpo.—2240 Miss Tsang Chi-kin
(Y) to 420 Portland St., 1st fl. S/W 1742
Lee Shu-ming, (M.K.T.) to 126 Lai Chi Lee Shu-ming, (M.R.T.) to 126 Lai Chi Kok Rd., 1st floor. 814 Chan Yuk-woo to 121 Nanchang St., 2nd floor. Eastern.—578 Shek Siu-kwong (U.L.) to 36 Sau Wah-fong, 2nd floor. 1627 Lee Kung-yung and 1034 Tong Wah Yap (W) to 1 Queen's Rd., E. 2nd fl. Upper Levels.—Deputy District Warden Au Yan to 4 Wing Wah Terrace, ground floor.

Western.—G/W 2202 Tse Chun-hung (Y) to 10 Des Voeux Rd., West. Leave of Absence Quarry Bay.—1230 Miss Lau Ching-chee on the and 1294 Cheung Tin-fook granted 1 office. Gough Hill.—1603 B. G. Birch granted 4 months leave as from May 20, 1941. Shamshulpo.—3040 Ip Yiu-ting, granted 4 weeks leave as from May 8, 1941.

Promotions The Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company wil be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

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The following, promotions are notified with effect from May 20, 1941; May 20, 1941; Mong Kerlen, 1773 Dep. S/W Miss Washed the pavement, and it was when this was being disinfected that the displant of the protested, and indicated that the displant of the Marken, 2563 Ng Cheuk-yee, 1722 Ho Yuk-ling Group Warden, Acting Senior Wardens—1895 Dep. S/W Chan Yuk-long, 2130 Miss Wong Yin-kwan, Senior Warden, 2413 Chan Homis, 2756 Chan Kook-chiu, 3126 So Hung, Man-sidered was being perpetrated, and the others considered was being perpetrated, and The following, promotions are notified

> Instructional Courses
> Wardens Class (E. 40) in English:
> A.R.P. School & Headquarters, Happy
> Valley, Mondays & Thursdays at 5.45
> p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1941. Lecture Mr F. R. Hiden, A.R.P.S. Warden Classes in Chinese (Syllabus

CHO Talkoo Sugar Refinery School. Quarry Bay, Mondays and Thursdays, at 7.30 p.m. commencing May 26, 1941, Lecturer:--Mr Lam Kwow-tsol, L.A.R.P.S.

CM1 Klu Man School, 133 Main St.,
Aptichau. Tucsdays, Thursdays and approbrium and Police who sought Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing May opprobrium, and Police who sought 27, 1941. Lecturer:—Mr Ip Wan-tsung, to pacify the demonstrators in gen-

District "A" Shamshuipo. Inter-group Competition for Efficiency Cup presented by General Chang Yan will be held on Sunday, May 25, 1941, commening at 9.90 hours. All posts will be manned 8.45 hours. Dress—Uniform, steel helmet, and respirator. Report Centre Staff will considered the job a hirth-right. parade as ordered.

exercises will be held on Sunday, May

25, 1941, commencing at 14.30 hours,
Dress:—Uniform, steel helmet and respirator, Report Centre Staff will parade Hon, Mr W. J. Carrie, Chairman of as orderd. Strength increase
The following qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:

Eastern.—796 Chan Kong-min. 833 Chan Kwal-hang. 1479 Lau Hung-kwong. 3940 Lo Kam-wing. 1617 Yuo Kam-chuen.

Gough Hill.—3940 W. S. Van der Star.
Upper Lovels.—3960 Miss Chung Pulwah. 3961 Leung Wal-chuen. 3962 Li Kam-

wah, 3961 Leung Wai-chuen, 3962 Li Kamchuen, 3964 Lo Wing-piu.

Western,—1192 Au Ping-chiu. 3243 Chan
Chee-lun, 3730 Mrs Chan Ying-lin, 3971
Cheung Kwan, 3972 Choi Shun-shing,
3973 Kwok Tak-fong, 3974 Lai Chi-ming,
3975 Lam Siu, 3976 Lau Wing-po, 3977 Miss
Leung Mee-ki, 3978 Li Luen-fong, 3979
Miss Tang Me-ching, 3903 Wong Him-sun,
3960 Miss Wong Pui-sheung.

The following qualified as A.R.P. Telephonists and are posted to Divisions as
herounder: Gough Hill,—446 (T) Mrs O. Campbell. Headquarters—3911 (T) Ho Weng-toh. Upper Levels—2009 (T) Miss F. Wai, 3820 (T) Ho Hung-sun.

Examination Results

The following qualified as an A.R.P.
Warden but is not available for A.R.P.
Service.—786 Miss Wong Wai-yin.
Warden Telephonist

The following qualified as a Warden:
Yaumati.—22/3 (T) Mrs C. L. Kim.

(sgd.) B. H. Puckle.
Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions.

A.R.P. Demonstration

Owing to the wet weather, the incen-diary bomb demonstration which was to have been held yesterday at the A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, was cancelled.

Night-Soil Coolies Again **Demonstrate**

Another large group of former night-soll coolie women demonstra-

payement voicing their dissatisfac- mands. tion at Government's new scheme washed and disinfected the pave- previous hearings.

The majority of the demonstrators brought food with them, and those with none were entered for by food carriers shortly after mid-day.

European Police officers and members of the Emergency Unit were on duty throughout the day, controlling the demonstrators and keeping the pavement clear for pedestrians.

There were over 130 night-soil coolies present, many of them with children. By the afternoon number had not been reduced, and many pedestrians were heard to comment on the presence of much spittle on the pavement outside the Post

A reporter saw one of the demonstrators using the pavement as a

Around 4 p.m. sanitary coolies 3655 Chu Yin-kwan, 3656 Chung Man-shek, 3744 Lung Shing-lim, 3746 Ng Yat-lu, 3633 Tong Tung-ching, 2034 Tong Ying-lui, 3415 Kung Yick. them such a lowly trade as that of removing night-soil."

Plan Demonstration

Groups of women were heard to express their intention of marching The following rates will be Street, Causeway Bay, Mondays and to find seating accommodation, but charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers of the following newspapers up to the Urban Council Chamber gesting that a larger group gather to-day.

eral were harangued.

From what the women said it They also pleaded that losing this Shamshulpo Districts "C" and "D" employment would mean starvation. It was ascertained that no new the Urban Council, yesterday.

During Tuesday's riot, in which several Police Officers were injured, Aberdeen,—3966 Chau Yung-fal, 3967 nearly 50 of the demonstrators were Cheuk Shing-tsol, 3968 Fung Lam, 3969 Im Man-chou, 3970 Ng Yiu-fal.

Central.—3932 Chu Kal-fat, 3933 Fung Siu-ki, 316 Ip Wing-shiu, 3890 Lau Kwok-wali, 336 Yu Mo.

Wali, 336 Yu Mo.

Several Force Onice's were injured, nearly 50 of the demonstrators were arrested, and are in Police custody for disorderly behaviour. This number include four of the delegates who were granted an interview by who were granted an interview by

subsequently learned that Mr Yuen had said that the Guild was powerless to meet the situation. It was also ascertained that the Police were not contemplating any action against the Guild at present; and it was stated that the demonstrators had given the Guild no indication of the nction they had decided to take.

Senator Claude Pepper of the United States has introduced legislation to abolish poli taxes as a requirement for voting in the national

EXTORTION RADIO CHARGE

Newspapermen Fined For Demanding Money

Lau Cheung-tat, 25, manager of the Hol Shum, Newspaper Press, 91 derson at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of threatening to publish a libel on Ip Wing, of No. 1,000 Canton Road, with intent to cession. extort money from him.

First Defendant was fined \$250 or three months' hard labour, and the second man was fined \$150 or two months.

Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ prosecuted. Mr C. d'Almada appeared for first Defendant and Mr A. S. K. Lau for the second.

It was stated at previous hearings that Complainant was the proprietor of a majong school at No. 1,000 Canton Road. The Hoi Shum news paper had allegedly twice published libels about him, saying he was the proprietor of many gambling establishments, which were responsible for the ruin of people. The vice was as bad as opium smoking, the comment sald.

On March 20, Defendants met Complainant by appointment and demanded \$500 from him. They also produced two papers, one of which was to the effect that an apology or correction of the reports would be published if the money were paid. The other said that more articles would be written if no money were paid. It was alleged that the conversation was overheard by a Chinese Police Sergeant, who took Defendants into custody. The two papers were found in their posses-Yesterday, first Defendant said

that the libels were written by a man Wave Only). named Au Ping-hat. He could not find the man now and did tot know Piano. that the articles published were tors gathered outside the General Post libels. He denied that he had ever Many Things. Office Building shortly after 10.30 demanded money from Complainant. Second Defendant also denied that he had demanded money from Com- Overture Op. 43 and Quartet in F During the morning the women plainant, and added that he did not Major. Shamshulpo.—3107 Mrs Chiu Mel-sim. During the morning the women plainant, and added that he did not the The following Wardens have been were content to sit in groups on the hear first Defendant making de-

His Worship said he did not befor removing night-soil. But their lieve Defendants' evidence, which ire rose to its peak in the afternoon contradicted that given by the Police when Sanitary Department coolies Sergeant and several witnesses at S. P. C. Women's Drive

St Teresa's Youth Church Society Holds Its Annual Meeting

last night with Fr A. Granelli, donated by members of the Women's Spiritual Director in the chair Spiritual Director in the chair. The President dealt briefly with activities during the year which, he said, were not as encouraging as in previous years.

action, an essential part of which, he said, was to share the work of drawn: the priest in the parish. elected .- President, Mr R. M. Soares, Committee: Messrs P. H. Ulrich (Hon. Secretary), L. Silver (Hon. Treasurer), A. Ulrich (Sports Convener), F. Castro, T. Cruz, L. No. 79. Sequeira, P. Antonio, J. Antonio.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Ambrose and His Orchestra. 12.50 Turner Layton (Vocal). Local Time Signal. 1.01 Mozart-Quartet in E Flat Major-K.493. 1.25 A Song.

Grant O Love (from "The Maringe of Figaro" Mozart)....Tiona Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. .

1.45 Louis Levy and His Gaument British Symphony. 2.15 Close Down.

Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 - A "Swing" Programme.

7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour." 7.30 Humorous and Vocal Variety.

London Relay-The News.

8 Local Time Signal and An-8.02 Al Bollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories; Medley of

Screnades. 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.30 Musical Comedy Selections. 9 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9:15 Studio-"Broadcasting in the Talk by M. J. Abbott. -9.30 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Marie Olezewska (Con-

9.45-10 News in French (on Short 9.45 Benno Moiselvitch at the

10 London Relay—"To Talk of By Shaw Desmond (Irish author). 10.15 Beethoven — "Prometheus"

Bridge And Ma-Jong

Bridge and Ma-Jong Drive organised porarily suspended:-Yunnan. Szeby the Women's Auxiliary of the thuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fuklen Hongkong Society for the Protection (except Amoy and Kulangsu). of Children, which was held yesterday Kwangsi, North and East of in St John's Cathedral Hall by kind Kwangtung. permission of the Dean.

The attractive prizes, which were is suspended. The annual meeting of St Teresa's on display at the entrance, had been Youth was held at St Teresa's Hall tea. The prizes included a large blackwood and silver tray, silver sweet dish, handbag, leather pocketbook, five-colour dish, costume Fr Granelli spoke on Catholic jewellery, and cut-glass posy dish. The following lucky numbers were

Lucky numbers for Raffie.—First The following office bearers were prize No. 284; second prize No. 737; ithird prize No. 407. Lucky numbers for Bridge tickets.

-First prize No. 45; second prize Lucky numbers for Ma-jong lickets.—First prize No. 154; second Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, prize No. 130.

cluding the Island, Kowloon and Proceeds from the St John Am-New Territories, during the week bulance Association and Brigade ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there Flag Day on May 10 totalled were altogether 79 traffic accidents, \$4,433.42. The Association wish to as the result of which two persons express grateful thanks to all who

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Service."

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HAWKERS **PROTEST**

Union Spokesman Tells Of Methods of Arrest

The Hawkers' Union gave a tea party to the Chinese Press yesterday at the St Francis Hotel, when a spokesman of the Union said that often many hawkers were arrested on various charges regardless of whether or not they had licences. Sometimes, he said, the goods were damaged, and he hoped that those arrested would not be beaten pending hearing of their cases. There are about 20,000 hawkers in Hongkong, it was stated, having as

dependents from 40,000 to 50,000

persons.

YEARS

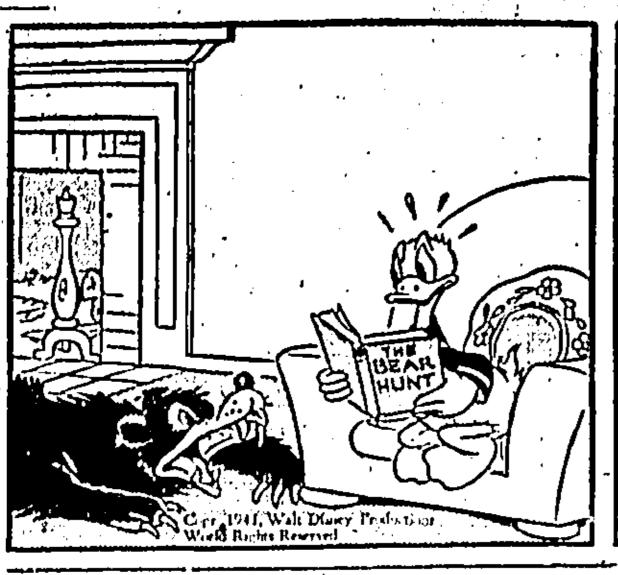
cyclists, George Lacy Hillier, who has died, aged 84, was also "father" of the Stock Exchange.

He storted cycling in 1874, and started business on his own account at the Stock Exchange six years later.
From that time until about a year ago he rarely used any other vehicle but a bicycle to travel between his

London County Athletle Club, owners of the Herne Hill track. He promoted the three 24-hour races for the Cuca Cup in 1892-3-4, which drew crowds of over 25,000.

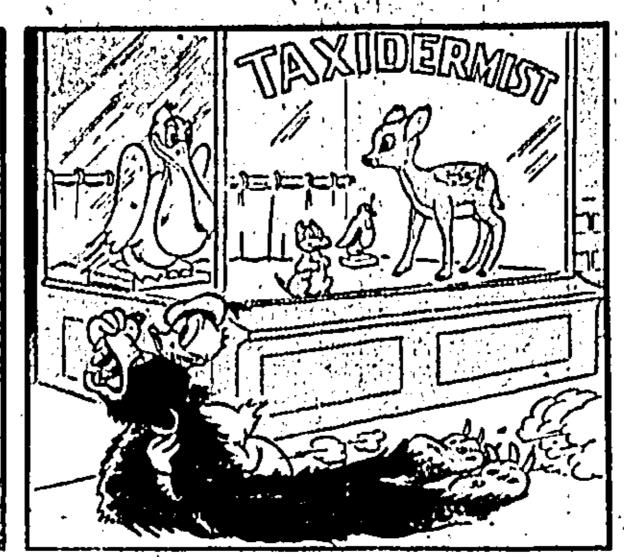
home at Streatham, S.W., and the He won all four bleycle championships promoted by the National Cyclista Union in 1881. Mr. Hillier was secretary of the

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"Yeah, it's a nice sweater she made for me all right, but I wonder who was holding the yarn while she knitted."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

70-Obtain 71-Musical composition 74-Put new lining on

1-Those who devise

6-Volcano on Island

3-Tease (slang)

6-River in Italy

plans 2-In Greek mythology.

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Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

. 70-Remove from one

place to other

ACROSE

i-Binding of leather

14—Pursues
16—Old World shrub
17—Ugly crove
18—Part of mouth
20—Charitable gift
21—Ocean
- 22—Half an em

23-Nest of predatory

33--Horse compartment

particles (French)

25-Pounds (abbr.) 27-Prenx: double 28-Kind of tree

34-Case for small

solor #dgirti—ea

43-Play on words

47—Purchasable

14-Beant of burden

7-Peminine ending

43-Bleamship (abbr.)

43-Army order (abbr.)

60-Weep convulsively

51-Rest on baunches

55-Pertaining to sun

59-Egyptian god. 60-Picce of cloth 62-Build

4-Chinese general

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5-Pirat woman

7-Man's name

dp—River in Switterjand

54—Duration 55—Bhout of applause 57—Are under obligation

10-Youth

34-Decay

49—Bingle

7-Utmost hyperbols

IB-Title of respect
IB-Heaped up
23-First name of hero

20-Mixes 29-Place 31-Water-holding

device

punishment 39—Hurry 39—Hurry

43-Man's name

43-Naval force

6-Conduct affairs of

48—Constellation 49—Musical production

61-One who gazes past

63-Reverential lear

55-Peathers on bird's

58-Threaded fastening

61-Pirel part of name

63-Tiearing organ

68-Pruit drink 70-Alcoholic drink

72-Prefix: Into

interjection 75-Note of scale

66-Illatorical period

of German seppelin

4-8mail child

56-Pours

(7-Birive for superiority

p—Pertaining to foot of two syllables 10—Ton (abbr.) 11—Belonging to Edward 12—Sewing instrument

We saw troops land from the sky

TROM out of the cloud English downland came a big troop-carrier plane. Suddenly a figure leaped from it. A parachute swelled out.

Another parachutist And others followed. came after him in quick succession.

The big plane passed on. More machines followed, more men floated down.

I was watching British armed parachute troops in training, writes a

"Daily Herald" reporter. good many months these troops have been at their exercises.

secrets of the war-they were practising dropping from the skies and seizing or damaging key points behind the lines even when Britain was expecting to be invaded last summer.

Their special arm badge shows a man suspended from a white parachute, with blue wings—something like the R.A.F. emblem—on each side.

The parachutists are volunteers who have been through a rigorous process of selec-

Many have distinguished themselves sportsmen. as

ROM out of the cloud Their existence had amateur or professional, above a stretch of been one of the best-kept Among them are Rugby and professional footballers, racing motorists, dirt-track

All who are accepted have had to prove exceptional proficiency. The physical swimming test in particular is severe.

The men get special pay, but it is nothing like the fantastic sum that has been rumoured.

Each parachute man carries a rifle, but supplementary equipment is dropped in containers by smaller parachutes.

Chief Watched

saw looked "Wellsian." Goggles hid their eyes and crashhelmets the shape of their heads.

Jackets were shaped to the hips. Trousers, fitted into the tops of their boots, which were on the German pattern.

The test that I watched was attended by many Army generals and R.A.F. officers and their staffs, among them General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Though the air-borne force in this exercise was small, much larger numbers could be effectively used if the need came.

The troops unharnessed their parachutes as soon as they landed, and rushed to a pre-arranged point, their weapons ready for action.

Everything went off with hardly a hitch. True, one parachutist, in

landing, twisted his ankle on rough ground, but not badly enough to prevent him from keeping up with his comrades. There was a comedy touch.

The Lost Car

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, one of the spectators, missed his car when the exercises were over.

One squad of parachutists had passed that way. Their instructions had been to use any means available to reach the objective, and the Prince's car had struck them as the most eligible vehicle.

The chauffeur protested; but there was something about the look of the parachutists and their bayonets that persunded him to yield.

Not till the afternoon did the car rejoin the Crown Prince.

Eats Glass Of Spectacles

Italian Captain Lives

Captain Gabriele Locatelli, of the Italian liner Felia. tried vainly to commit suicide by smashing his spectacles and eating the glass, after Costa ter of William C. Whitney, Rican authorities seized his vessel at Punta Arenas recently.

> Had he but known, there was the example of a famous scaman to dissuade him from hoping for such a glassy death.

It is on record that Sir Richard Grenville, who pitted his one ship, Revenge, against a Spanish fleet of 53 off Flores, in the Azores, in 1591, crinched places of wineklass with his

He would then swallow the glass. apparently with the greatest enjoy-Sir Richard did this only in mo-

ments of great exaltation. Another less famous exponent was inspired by baser motives. Charles Cooley, of Richmond, Tasmania, chewed wloss. But he did it to carn offerings of beer from stupe-



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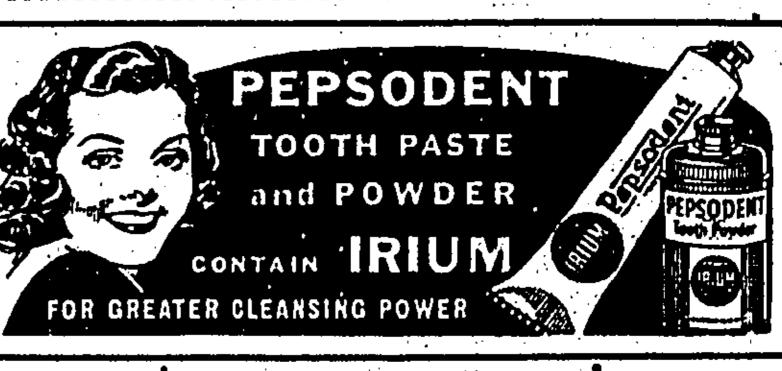
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man money

TATHAT does it feel like to YY be rich—and eighty? 1 went along to Lord Queenborough, influential figure in the Conservative Party, director of companies, and a man whose income has been estimated at £50,000 a year, to find out.

And Lord Queenborough did not know. Why? Because he is too busy putting in a full -eight-hours'-work-a-day-tobother, almost too busy even to remember that he was to celebrate his eightieth birthday.

> "Money?. No, it does not necessarily bring happiness," he said, as he sat at the head of the long table in the London council room of the Royal Society of St George, of which he is president.

"It may bring content as you go along, because making money appears to be the sign of one's success.

"Yet, once you have reached the stage where you are independent it means nothing in itself. Except this. Wealth brings its own obligations. Every one has to recognise and live up to his ideals."

Thing that matters

What are those obligations? As Lord Queenborough sees it, his present service is to make the Royal Society of St George known and active

throughout the Empire. "Unity of thought, that's the thing that matters," he fired at me. "If you get unity of thought then you bring along unity of action."

The work of the Royal Society of St George is to strengthen the spirit of, patriotism and carry forward the great English traditions.

"What does the society stand for? It stands for everything that is the opposite of Julian Huxley, who has just said that 'the concept of God has reached the limits of its usefulness.'

"We believe that never was it more essential for the British people to preserve their old belief in Godliness.

"Compare Britain with Germany, 'If vicious propaganda such as the Germans use can go a long way. towards achieving its purpose, how much better is ours? We have high deals:

"Sweeping social and economic changes will follow this war. We don't know what we shall have to face, except a lot of hard work. So we must be ready, keeping alive the spirit of England."

"Laziest dog"

"If I were starting again I would go to America or Canada. I was the laziest dog ever born, but I learned to get down to work in America.

way shops in Derby they reported to my father that was their worst pupil. Perhaps I liked Rugby football and lawn tennis too

"Yet I had to do some-. thing! My father had six sons, so I was packed off to America, I was given £100, and my father paid my passage and the first year's keep to the people to whom I went to learn ranching.

I can finish that American adventure, one stretching over twenty years. Lord Queenborough went from ranching -"I was one of a thousand youngsters in that part of the wild and woolly west"-to business life in St Paul, Minnesota, had five years in Wallstreet, and amassed a for-

Then he married the daugh-"father of the United States Navy" as Americans call him. After which came his return to England and entry into a full political life as M.P. for Cambridge from 1910 to 1917, a peerage in 1918, and presidency of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations (Eastern Provincial Area).

It has been eighty years of richly patterned living. I left Lord Queenborough.

To his memories? No. At eighty, as I have said, he is thinking of the future—not the past. PAUL IRWIN

we must hammer them home.

And hereabouts Lord Queenborough looked over the top of his spectacles and right down the years. He was going back to his early days. Listen to him:

"When I was at the rail-

The rest was left to me."

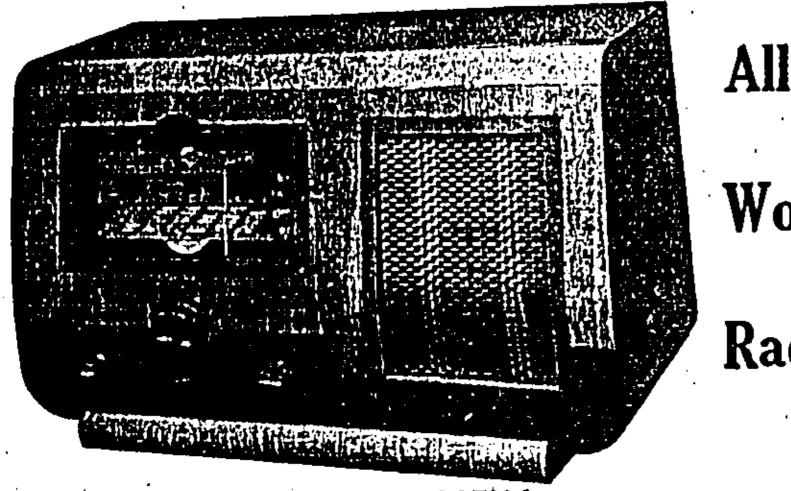




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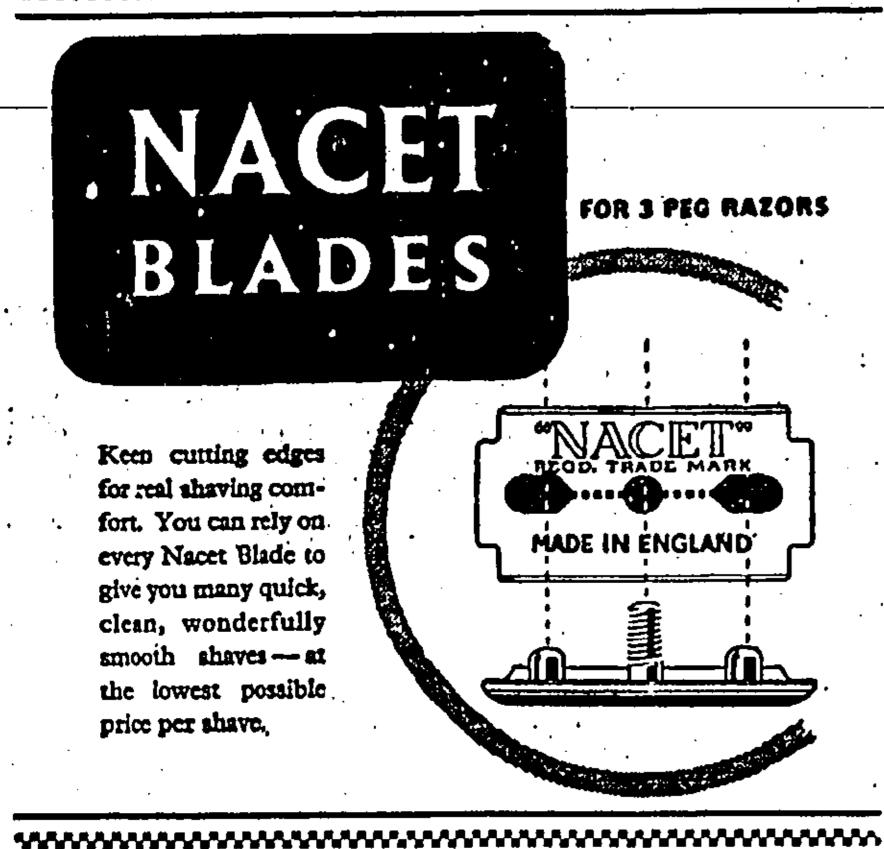
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INVASION OF CRETE

DETAILS of the German invasion of Crete by parachutists are still too meagre to gain a complete and wholly accurate picture of the latest turn in the war, but, not unnaturally, immediate reaction tock the form of speculation regarding the object of the Nazis in attempting such a hazardous undertaking. Is it a diversion in order to distract Britain's attention from more important ventures, such as an attack on Gibraltar? Is it a serious effort to hold one of the most strategical points in the Mediterranean, offering at the same time an ideal stepping stone for the transfer of men and materials to Syria, with the eventua aim of a drive against India and th Suez? Is it merely a practice invasion as a prelude to a similar attack against the British Isles? These appear to be the main considerations of such a venture and can be discussed as such.

The suggestion that the invasion will prove to be nothing more than an episode to create a diversion loses its attraction when it is realised that the successful occupation of Crete by the Nazis is a natural corollary both of the subjugation of Greece and the endeavour to assume control Syria; neither is it likely that the Nazis now harbour any illusions of being capable of creating a diversion. British military leaders are prepared for anything and are not, therefore, easily distracted.

The proposition that the Crete affair is a prelude to a big Nazi drive in the Near East with its final objec-. tive India, comes from Germany, and there are so many discounting factors that it is hardly worth taking very seriously. It presupposes, for example, that not only is the occupation of Crete effected, but that afterwards the island is rendered immune from attacks both by the British navy and the British air force; and further that the Nazis succeed in reducing Asia Minor, and with the connivance of Russia, can attack India from Turkestan via the Caspinn Seu. This is stretching the

imagination. It may well be that the Crete invasion is a rehearsal for the bigger show against Britain, but this is not likely to be the primary objective, but a secondary consideration. The most acceptable theory is that the Nazis are meking a serious denvour to deprive Britain of highly important and statemental case in the eastern Mediterranean; a baso which, while it is in the hands of the Allies, is a severe handleap to German military aspirations in the Near East. Crete is a key position. It controls the sen approaches to Syria and Palestine from Greece and Italy, while it provides an ideal. norful base for operations in onstorn Moditorranean. This is recognised by both Britain and Gormany; honce the Nazi attempt to

The Status of the

The attacks made on the Suez Canal by Axis aircraft ngain focus public attention on the question of the legal status of this important inter-oceanic waterway. So far the damage done to the Canal is slight, and it for vessels of all kinds and all Great Britain, Germany and

commission. becomes even more evident.

early recognised that the exis- vention dealing with tence of the Suez Canal would freedom of passage: be a contribution towards ameliorating the economic life of the whole world. To-day there is hardly one nation that has not been benefited, either directly or indirectly, by the facilities which it offers. The Sucz Canal has become so indispensable an institution of international life that its interruption even in time of war was not to be thought of. Such contingency was anticipated by the Convention of Constantinople in 1888, which stipulated that the canal was to be kept open to ships of all nations, in time of peace as well as of war.

Bold Undertaking

For a better comprehension of the true status of the Suez Canal, certain facts connected therewith, and such principles as apply to it, are briefly presented here.

The opening of the 19th Century saw a phenomenal growth of trade and cultural relations among nations; and, consequently, human minds have ever since been actively occupied with the problem of the improvement of the means of communication, with a view to -overcoming-distance-and-space. The installing of steam engines in ocean-going vessels and the spanning of electric telegraph across land and sea, are but a few instances of the attempts made in this direction during us the first and second quarters of the beginning of the third quarter of that century, the year to remove the natural obstacle that laid between communication between Europe and Asiathe Isthmus of Suez-was proposed by the French engineer. Ferdinand de Lesseps, to the | ruler of Egypt.

Lesseps, who secured the concession from the Khedive of Egypt to cut the isthmus, undertook to form a company for that purpose under the name of the Universal Company of the Suez Maritime Canal. The capital of the company was subscribed the Khedive of Egypt, France, England, Austria and the Netherlands. Work began in 1859. The canal was opened in 1869. The original cost was £20,000,000, but vast sums have since been spent in improvements.

British Control

In 1875 the British Governshareholders of the Suez Canal Company. It was then declared right of passage was really only a right enjoyed by sufferance. It might be withdrawn whenever the territorial Power. Egypt, or the Powers that had large control over the Canal. times was raised.

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traffic has not been interrupted. nations in time of peace as well Italy, are signatory Powers to But this may only be the begin- as of war. In 1875 Sir Travers this Convention. They ning of a determined attempt Twiss proposed the neutralisa- therefore, all bound by the stion the part of a desperate bel- tion of the Canal, and in 1879 pulations made in the Convenligerent to put this artery of the Institute of International tion. Thus, the Axis Powers world communication out of Law passed a resolution in fa- threw the Convention overboard those parts which ran through vour of the protection of free when they deliberately raided Since the opening of the Suez navigation on the Canal by an the Canal. Canal to world traffic in 1869, international treaty. After the The second important thing the distance between most of the revolt of Arabis Pasha, Great to note is that the Suez Canal European and Asiatic ports has Britain proposed an interna- is not "neutralised," in the been shortened by five or six tional conference to the Powers sense as it is commonly underthousand miles. This short cut for the purpose of neutralising stood. By neutralisation, it is makes possible for more fre- the Canal; but it was not until usually meant not only abstenquent trips to be made by the October 29, 1888, that the Con- tion from acts of war, as in the same number of ships, which vention of Constantinople was case of neutrality; but also an would have to be multiplied if signed by Great Britain, France, obligation to abstain from warthey had to go round the Cape Germany, Italy, Austria-Hun-like use of certain places and of Good Hope, as they used to gary, Russia, Spain, Holland things which have had the neudo. With the acute scarcity of and Turkey. The signing of tral character stamped on them ships in war time, the impor- the Convention by Great Britain by international agreement. Entance of keeping the Canal open was accompanied by a reserva- forced neutrality is, therefore, tion concerning her policy to- the essence of neutralisation. The fact that ten whole years ward Egypt, which was then The Canal Convention con-Paris of 1856 expressly declared were spent in its construction, practically a British protector- tains all the essentials of neua sum of not less than £20,000,- ate. But in 1904, in a treaty tralisation; but it is different Congress regarding free naviga-000 was invested in the enter- with France concerning Egypt from neutralisation in some prise, and an international con- and Morocco, Great Britain other respects: vention was finally concluded signified formal adherence to for its neutralisation, goes a the Convention. Below are long way to prove that it was some of the articles in this Con-

> Article 1. The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag.

> Article 2. . . They undertake not to interfere in any way with the security of that canal and its branches, the working of which shall not be exposed to any attempt a obstruction.

> Article 3. The High Contracting Parties likewise unestablishments, buildings, and of the Fresh-water Canal.

having for its object to ob-ternationalised." struct the free navigation of

examine more closely the above nor can the canal be obstructed root the vines, instead it said, "take the last century. And it was at Convention in the light of the by any way to prevent its being "However, in this case, the world present European War, which is used to the advantage of one's depends not on the generosity of spreading to the Near East. opponent, such as the Axis Germany and Italy for free passage; 1856, that the bold undertaking The first thing that strikes one Powers have been attempting to it demands rather as of right—a The first thing that strikes one rowers have been attempting to right sanctioned by international is that all the principal belli- do recently. They would be convention and law—that they leave gerents in the present war, just as much entitled to make the Suez Canal alone.

would be closed to the warships have been "internationalised." of belligerents, whereas, by Ar- A strait that forms an interticle IV of the Convention, free national highway is on the same category as an international river, passage is allowed "even to the except that greater freedom is enships of war of belligerents." joyed by foreign vessels, since not

dertake to respect the plant, cast her lot with Great Britain forever, and free navigation in this war will, therefore, not guaranteed to the flags of works of the Maritime Canal alter the legal status of the Suez nations . . Canal, and expose it to attacks by the Axis Powers. The Suez Suez Canal, Article 4. The Maritime Canal enjoys a unique legal sta-Canal remaining open in time tus. Its immunity from hostile of war as a free passage, even attacks, and the obligation of What is more, as regards the Suez

access, as well as within a the Canal area, as indicated in They have helped to make the radius of three marine miles Article IV. The phrase "right Suez Canal what it is to-day, and from those ports, even though of war," includes all kinds of or obstructed by unprincipled belthe Ottoman Empire should hostile acts, and all the means ligerents. be one of the belligerent employed to carry them out, The outrageous attacks on the whether by land, sea or air Canal by the Axis Powers remind forces. That being so, an enemy one of the story of the fox in the who is using the Canal, even for are sour," after all attempts to get Before proceeding further, let the communication of military at them failed. But the proverbial pause for a moment to transport, cannot be attacked, fox had done better; it did not up-

used of the Canal, within the limit permitted by the Convention, as any other belligerent, if they were in a position to do

Quite apart from the Convention of Constantinople which establishes the legal status of the Suez Canal, international law and customs have in modern times always supported a right of passage on rivers which bound or traverse more than State—the international rivers and straits which from an international highway between two seas.

Before the French Revolution, the fiparian States on what are now called international rivers could, in the absence of special treaties, exclude foreign vessels altogether from ever, the provisional Executive Council of France declared, apropos of the Scheldt, that "the stream of a river is the common, inalienable property of all countries which it bounds and

International Rivers

This has been accepted as a general principle; and the Vienna Congress in 1815 proclaimed that international rivers of Europe would be free for navigation by merchantmen of not only the riparians but of all States. The Peace Treaty of that the principle of the Vienna tion on international rivers should become part of "European Public Law."

Since 1919, several important (1) If it were neutralised it rivers, the Danube, for example,

The territorial Power, only merchantmen, but warships of previously Turkey and now all nations, are entitled to a right of Egypt, is not obliged to remain Magellan are of the type just deneutral, as required of a neu-scribed. In a dispute with Chile tralised state, although she is regarding freedom of navigation obliged to refrain from acts of through these straits, the United hostility or "any act having for States declared in 1879 that "the its object to obstruct the free will not tolerate exclusive claims by navigation of the canal," despite any nation whatever to the Straits the fact that it lies wholly with- of Magellan . : ." While Article V in her territory. The fact that of the treaty between the Argentine Egypt has, to all appearances, "Magellan's Straits are neutralised

to the terms of Article 1 of keeping it permanently open to Canal, it has by the passage of time the present Treaty, the High world traffic, cannot be adeque enjoyment of the facilities it offers Contracting Parties agree ately covered by the rules of to all other States, signatory or nonthat no right of war, no act neutrality or neutralisation. It signatory, which even the territorial of hostility, nor any act is more: the Suez Canal is "in- Power-Egypt-cannot reselud. It has become the "common, inalien-(3) No right of war is to be able property" of all nations who have been using it and have conthe Canal, shall be committed exercised by the signatory tributed by the tolls paid towards its in the Canal and its ports of Powers as belligerents, within upkeep and improvement since 1869.

By Pertinax

which the British Fleet and the Royal Air Force British forces in the south. In that manner, add their offensive possibilities—can it be ex-Syria went out of the war—Syria which General pected that French-mandated Syria will not be Weygand had tried hard to use as a lever to rouse involved in the struggle, that, to the end of the Balkan states against the Nazi empire. conflict, she will remain "no warrior's land" or All positions have been reversed. To-day will the British and Turks deem it expedient to developments in the Balkans may draw in Syria. treat her as a "zone of security"?

to become generalissimo of the French army, and as Senegalese levees. The three divisions have owned by the Khedive, and thus took leave of his officers, he told them, filled with been sent back to France at the request of the became one of the principal sombre forebodings as he was, that the forces in Italian armistice commission. Syria ought to fight on, whatever happened to the Thus Syria has been left in the hands of a

Motherland. to ships of any nation, subject cessor, General Mittelhauser, and High Commis- General Dentz, formerly head of military intelto the paying of tolls. But this sioner Gabriel Puacx, as soon as they heard of ligence at French general headquarters, who, last the conclusion of the armistice, publicly express-June, was appointed military governor of Paris ed their resolve to continue the compaign by the as soon as the decision not to defend that city side of England.

Beyrouth by air to stop them.

to Syria eight months ago, which followed close-soldiers mount guard. The whole population is Thus the question of keeping the ly on a message sent by Marshal Henri Philippe described as pro-British, irrespective of creed and Canal open to all nations at all Petain, was that Colonel De Larminat, chief of race. Even the patriarch of the Maronites, the On the opening of the Suez from Vichy. He had authorised a Polish brigade vant, did not refrain from publicly associating Canal, the attention of jurists to go over to Palestine and, being placed under with the British cause. The current talk of the and diplomatists was at once arrest, went there himself. Some troops crossed people is that Syria will somehow be in the

The story is told of a squad of Spahis which, Germany.

TATHILE an Anglo-Turkish system of defence under its commanding officer, in full parade atis being put in shape from Cyrenaica to tire to avoid suspicion, slipped away to join the

Last June the mandated territory was gar-When General Maxime Weygand was re-risoned with 125,000 men, a nucleus of three called from his Near Eastern command last May French divisions and Syrian, Tunisian as well

not too efficient force. Recently older officers No wonder, therefore, that Weygand's suc-were sent from Vichy to strengthen them and was made, has been given Mittelhauser's post.

The generalissimo himself had to return to The arms taken from the troops have not been destroyed. They are kept under Italian The consequence of General Weygand's flight control in arsenals and depots where Senegalese staff to General Mittelhauser, alone broke away traditional pillar of French influence in the Ledrawn to the question as to how the border, but not many. British area once the Turks have declared war on

Japanese Navy Day

Asian Mission Stressed BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 21 (Domel),-Plans are afoot to stress the significance of Navy Day on May 27 in view of the Imperial. Navy's increasing mission in national defence.

As part of the programme, special films picturing the activities of the Navy will be shown. Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, Minister of the Navy, this afternoon stood before the camera of the Japan Newsreels Company in the Ministerial Room in the Navy Ministry.

In his speech Admiral Oikawa tells the nation that the Imperial Navy is faced by a critical world situation which is daily growing in gravity. The Imperial Japanese nation is vigorously pushing ahead with the construction of a new order in Greater East Asia in pursuance of the great spirit of Hakko Ichiu under-lying the Imperial foundation.

The Navy Minister urges the intion to devote the utmost efforts for developing the everlasting prosperity of the Empire through the current difficult times by consolidating national unity and conserving resources.

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).— After question time, the House of Commons to-day spent the day in a secret session, presumably debating war supplies.

Naval Air Arm U.S. Freighters

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuter). The American Navy is busy with proposals for relatively small improvised aircraft-carriers to protect American freighters on the high seas declared the Navy Minister, Colone Frank Knox, at a press conference

The United States Navy's air force on May I consisted of 3,476 aircraft, of which 1,304 were added during

the past year, ' ... He added that deliveries had been accelerated materially. Altogether 996 aircraft were délivered since January 1, which contrasted with 79 for the semb period last year.

Deliveries To Britain About half the aircraft delivered to the Navy last year had been sent to Britain and this proportion was generally being followed. The training of pilots had been

accelerated five-fold within a year.

Axis In The Home

Japanese Women For Nazi Congress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" - Japanese women delegates including Women's Association and the director Britain. of the Women's National Defence Association, left Tokyo this afternoon official development affecting the for Berlin where they will attend the Azores, the hypothetical interest of Nuzl Women's Congress opening on the United States has numerous his-

Travelling via Siberia, the group will reach Berlin on June 4 and return home in the middle of July. On leaving Tokyo, the representatives of Japanese women said that they would explain the inherent female virtues in Japan to the Germans.

Change Tobruk

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).--There is no change in the situation in Tobruk, according to a communique, and in the Sollum area British mechanised patrols have again vigorously harassed the enemy, In Circuaica and in the Western Desert, British aircraft continued offensive patrols. At Mekili, one Junkers troop-carrier was set aftre and destroyed, and a Messerschmitt fighter was shot down just after it

had taken off. In the Gazala and Tobruk areas, enemy motor transport was successfully machine-gunned.

EMBASSY GUARDS WITHDRAWAL **CONTINUES**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" second group of United States Embassy numbering 53 left Tientsin this morning for Chinwangtao where they will join 37 other memhers of the Embassy Guard who this Government might be flexible

evacuated Peking yesterday. States troops will leave for Manila occupation by an enemy power. within a few days on the U.S. Army Traditionally, the Azores have been transport Henderson, 7,750 tons. There are now only 100 Embassy guards left in Tientsin and 150 in to the theoretical margin of United bomb in a recent night raid. Peking.

Exploitation Of Manchukuo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" and Manchukuo.

The new concern is capitalised at l Yen 10,000,000, a quarter paid up,

CALCUTTA, May 21 (Reuter).--The Rai has placed an order for -500,000 sacking bags with the Indian-Jute Mill Association.



DEBRIS IN BRISTOL—This heap of rubble was a row of homes before Hitler's air murderers flew over Bristol, England. Raiders strafed the city unmercifully. Here, former dwellers search the ruins to salvage belongings.

Nazi Sea Warfare Turns Eves to the Azores

By Harry W. Frantz

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—German sea warfare in the Atlantic has attracted ever-increasing attention to the Azores Islands, which lie on and near some main transoceanic routes of ship, air, and cable communications, but government officials here have never revealed the extent nor the direction of official interest with respect to the Islands.

Writers on strategical problems have frequently discussed the importance of the Azores in the event that the United States should become involved in the European war and officials occasionally have made references to the Azores in connection with defence.

Responsible officials of the government, however, have not admitted that any diplomatic "soundings" or other preparations have been made with regard to possible use of the islands for military or naval purposes in event of war.

So far as can be ascertained, no overtures concerning bases there have been made by the United States Government.

part of Portugal, and the United | States obviously would not unrelations with Great Islands.

In the absence of any specific Azores. -torical-and-geographical incentives. Four Points

First, in the World War, the United States had a small operating base for submarines and an acro-

a German submarine. tors have surmised that if Germany lunnels dating back to the times of should win the present war her long- the Knights of St John (1530-1798), range strategical plans would almost plus modern rock shelter concertainly include, some use of the struction. Azores, in view of their importance

to shipping and communications. Thirdly, in the event that Germany, should earry the present war into the Iberian Peninsula, or attack Gibraltar, then the control of from the Periuguese mainland, and Government." slightly farther, from Spain.

of the Azores, an insular group pleaded guilty. which as long ago as the time of parts of the American Continent.

Islands' Importance . The United States Government has TIENTSIN, May 21 (Domei).—The not publicly promulgated its concept of the Eastern bounds of the Western Hemisphere. Official references have usually been to "this hemisphere," thus indicating that the purposes of in the event that the mid-Atlantic It is understood that the United Islands were exposed to conquest or regarded outside the Western Hemis-States responsibilities under the

Germany, should be indicated by future events. Responsible spokesmen for the here to-day as a Joint corporation of tion of the Azores in connection with Japanese and Manchukuo interests air defence problems of the American President commented on the speed of

of possible air attack against the American Continent and said: "The Axores are only 2,000 miles -from parts of our castern seaboard, and if Bermuda fell ... into ... hostile

The Azores are an integral; hands it is a matter of less than three hours for modern bombers to reach our shores."

In meetings of the House Approdertake any special project af- priations Sub-Committee dealing feeting these islands without the with naval appropriations, some atfull concurrence of Portugal, as tention was given to the strategical was the case during the last did not result in any specific project war. Portugal, moreover, has

TOKYO, May 21 (Domei).—Three Japanese women delegates including the president of the Japan Women's College, the director of the Patriotic Prior arrangement with Great Which held that Great Britain had Thou keep against that the structure will fall into the grounds away from the which held that Great Britain had Thou keep against that the structure will fall into the grounds away from the grounds away from the grounds. plans for possible naval use of the

Tunnel Shelters In Malta

Strongest In The World Giving details of civil defence drome near Ponta Delagado, on San measures in a debate on the budget Miguel islands, which during 1917/18 in Malta, Sir Edward Jackson, the closed and all traffic on roads near served the protection of trade. Por- Lieut-Governor, said Malta would will be diverted until the crash is paper was seized among the papers tugal was then an betive ally of shortly possess the strongest and over. Great Britain, and Ponta Delegada most complete protection of any population against air attack.

Second, many unofficial commenta- This would be provided by rock Nazi raiders.

Gaol For Ministry Cameraman

An official photographer at the Air ordinary importance, since these lodgings photographs described as Brabazon, Minister of Transport. Islands are only about 800 miles being of "vital interest to any foreign

invading Britain, the United States was summened at Salisbury under Southern. might have to envisage a situation the Official Secrets Act and sentenced. It is also the first English locomo-

to an unauthorised person."

CRYSTAL PALACE. TOWER Landmark To Be Blown Up

The 260-feet-high north Britain, and it is improbable that the United States would consider or seek the use of the point of view, a fact partly due to consider or seek the use of the consideration of the considerati

They hope it will come down as a solid mass-but the explosion may splinter iron and glass and scatter it wide.

official said. "Nothing like this has been attempted before.

"There is more than 600 tons of cast iron in the tower." Entrances to the grounds will be in Egypt.

Recently many South Londoners on one occasion was bombarded by country in the world for the civilian have declared that the great landmark, perched on a hill, was helping

New Streamlined Locomotive

built for the Southern Railway by its | Americans questioned favoured the chief mechanical engineer, Mr O. V. use of the United States Navy to Bulleid, was named recently at the guard ships carrying war materials the Azores would become of extra- Ministry showed to speople at his Eastleigh works by Col. Moore- to Britain. streamlined engines being built ex-The photographer, Herbert Joseph perimentally for heavy express seven per cent. were undecided. Fourth, If Nazi forces succeed in Becker, of London Road, Salisbury, passenger and goods service on the

where Germany would seek control to three months' imprisonment. He tive to have electric lighting both for head and tall lamps and for the It was stated that the photographs, I gauges and Inspection lights in the Queen Elizabeth governed success- taken at an aerodrome, related to a driver's cabin. Except for small ful maintainence of communications prohibited place, that Becker retained windows to the latter, the engine between Europe, the West Indies and them though he had no right to do casing and tender, electrically weldso, and that he "communicated them ed, are completely streamlined, and there is no visible chimney.

Bombed Restaurant

Devoted courage was shown by a party of Canadians who phere, but since they lie quite close were dancing at a London restaurant struck by a high-explosive

The party consisted of two young nurses, Miss Helen Monroe Doctrine, their status would Stevens, of Dunnville, Ontario, and Miss Thelma Stewart, of event that their seizure or use by Toronto, and Lt J. Clunie and Lt J. Wright, of Sarnia, Ontario.

When the bomb fell Miss Stewart and Lt. Wright were OSAKA, May 21 (Domei) .- The United States, including President dancing, while Miss Stevens and Japanese-Manchukuoan Enterprising Roosevelt himself, have occasionally Lt. Clunic had gone to their Company was formally inaugurated commented on the geographical post- table in the balcony. Lt. Wright shielded Miss Stewart as soon for the purpose of engaging in Continent. Thus in a message of as the shrick of the bomb was various business enterprises in Japan Congress of May 16,, 1940, dealing heard. He was killed, but his Miss Stewart while Miss Stevens denerally with the problem of partner escaped with an injured worked. As the wounded called for Western Hemisphere defence, the linear escaped with an injured worked. As the wounded called for

·Champagne as Antiseptic

unknown doctor in Polish uniform University of Toronto.

more than an hour she worked, ments binding wounds with tablecloths scheme. and clothing and putting broken limbs in makeshift splints. Lt. Clunic went ahead of her in

the dim light, finding out which one to attend to. He found his friend Lt. Wright dead, and looked after age, tending them and pouring champagne ginto "their" wounds was an

Segregation Of Paris

U. S. Asked To Remove Diplomatic Corps

WASHINGTON, May (Reuter).--- Germany has requested the United States Government to withdraw its entire diplomatic corps from Paris, according to an announcement by the State Department. Berlin Indicated that the step was taken because Paris is now considered a zone of extended operations. It is understood that the German Government are giving the same notice to other governments. The notice does not apply to

ZAMZAM **SURVIVORS** -May Leave France

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuter). - The State Department has been advised that the German naval authorities will permit the American survivors of the Zamzam to leave France, according to a report from Bordeaux vin Vichy.

The American Consul, Mr Water-man, said that he is visiting imme-diately "the place where the Ameri-cans are held" and will report fully

To Be Sent Home VICHY, May 21 (Reuter).-Mr Waterman, the United States Consul at Bordenux, left for St Jean. It is estimated that the number of American passengers was more than 140, of whom 50 were women and 20

It is believed that the American passengers will shortly he sent on to Lisbon, from where they will be taken to the United States.

Gas Mask In Commons M.P. Tries It Out

The recent House of Commons debate on the budget was getting so lengthy that Labourite W. A. Robinson decided it was a good time to try out his gas mask.

He had worn it 20 minutes when Mr Thomas Denman asked the Chair if it was "in accordance with the civil bubits of this House that when a member is speaking another member should put on a gas mask?" The Chair advised Mr Robinson to remove it. He did, says Associated

Italo Balbo Was Shot Down

. A photograph of a document purporting to show that Marshal Balbo, the former head of the Italian Air. "There is no guarantee," a Palace | Force, met-his-death-in-Libya-when-Italian artillery and 27 anti-aircraft guns fired on his plane in error is published in the "Giornale d'Oriente," an anti-Fascist newspaper published

> The document, states the newsof the Italian headquarters staff in Cyrenaica. In it an Italian soldier declares he was a witness of the death of Marshal Balbo, who was shot down by the Italian guns. ..

American Swing In Favour Of Convoys

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—For An "air-smoothed" locomotive the first time, the majority of

In a Gallup Survey Poli on this This is the first of a class of 10 question, 52 per cent, answered "Yes" and 41 per cent. "No" and The figures show an 11 per cent. increase in favour since the last poll

British Medical Aid To China

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that although the British Fund for Rellef of Distress in China had done valuable work both in free and occupied parts of China, the British Government were at present considering increasing medical assistance to China.

Conscription For North Ireland

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-The Northern Ireland Cabinet discussed the application of conscription for an flour and three quarters to-day. It is understood that the Premier. Mr J. M. Andrews, has been in touch to succour the wounded. For with London and that the governunanimously favour the

Canadian Journalist Passes At Calgary CALGARY, May 21 (Reuter).—The

death is announced of Lieut-Colonel James Cossack Woods, editor of the help he walked among the wreck- "Calgary Herald." . He was formerly President of the Cariadian Press, and was Chairman of the Empire Press Union for Canada and the Canadian Miss Stevens meanwhile, sided Both Miss Stevens and Miss Ste- Press Delegations to the Imperial by Lt. Clunic, set to work, with ah wart are 23, and graduates of the Conferences at Melbourne in 1925 and at London in 1930.

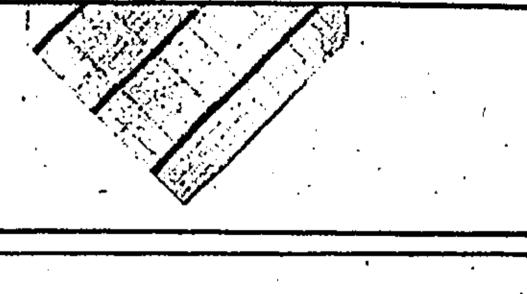


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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Fortunate Conditions For League

K.B.G.C. "A" Defeat Not So Surprising: I.R.C. Strong on Home Green

Prison Officers' Great Win

LAWN BOWLERS have been fortunate in that the present spell of fine weather has given them fast greens which, although providing a sterner test of skill than heavy greens, are far more enjoyable for play.

Last summer, we had a great deal of rain at the beginning of the season, and it was not until the League programme was well-advanced that conditions improved. This time we have got off to a flying start.

been caused by the victory of Valley by four points to one. the Indians over Kowloon B.G.C. "A" in the First Division hind Recreio "A" and one ahead of last week. Perhaps the sur- Cralgengower C.C. prise would not have been so great had one remembered that the Indians have always done well on their own green at Sookunpoo.

An average team away, the Indians are formidable at Sookunpoo. This is a fact recognised by every lost every away game!

A. J. Hall, A. K. Minu was seven stances; hand of G. H. Sherriff and A. R. 12 shots!! Dallah was two down to Adam Hole i

fought back to such good purpose King's Park. But that was tothe brilliant recovery of Hall, who they defeated Recreio, "A" at rears at the end of the game. His wards the end of the season rink showed considerable improve- when the champions had built ment, and he himself played a few up a substantial lead. lovely shots, on one occasion draw- It was rather too much to expect ing dead to the kitty when there Recreio "A" to be caught napping so were five against him.

Indians might have made a clean of the 18th, Dallah conceded a four, two and one to be nosed out sweep. Leading 18-13 at the end by two shots by Holland, who thus retained his unbeaten record.

RECREIO "A" and Craigengower C.C. won their McKelvie's four by 23-7. matches, as expected, and Re-

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. Much surprise seems to have Civil Service C.C. at Happy It was a splendid achievement and

> While I do not think that Reerclo "B" are up to the standard of these two teams by any means, they have done extremely well to date and their victories should be a source of encouragement to the Club, which has put in four teams In the League—the only Club to do so. .

Craigengower's victory over Kowteam in the First Division, A few loon C.C. was clear-cut, every rink years ago, the Indians won every winning comfortably. U. M. Omar's match at home except that against rink had 21 shots to spare at the end Recreto "A," the champions, but of the match against E. C. Fincher's four, but I am told that the margin would have been wider but for Fin-In Saturday's match, victory for the Indians was almost assured by tea time, when they led by 18 shots.

M. R. Abbas was 13 shots ahead of A. J. Hall, A. K. Minu was seven to the did very well to score to the stances; he did very well to score to the stances; he did very well to score to the stances.

THE Police team made the The feature of after-tea play was | - headlines last summer when

But for the lapse of Dallah's early, though one Police rink (skip-But for the lapse of Dallan's ped by J. Shepherd) succeeded in in the last three ends, the humbling C. G. Silva's four.

> hom where they defeated Kowloon Docks by four points to Morrison's rink trounced

creio "B" kept pace with them beat J. Kempton 23-9, and with L. zen, and Oulmet as the first members. by scoring a fine win against Guy winning by 14-shots against T. Coleman, the Bowling Green victory was a comfortable one.

> IN the Second Division, the Prison Officers' Club, who have made themselves at home right away in better company, scored their best win to date when they visited Club de Recreio and won by four points to

To beat Recreio at King's Park is no mean achievement, and if proof were required of the P.O.C.'s capabilities, this win supplied it. One rink, A. Jillott's, were badly beaten -11-31 but the other two more than

made up this deficit. KOWLOON TONG, however, have got their noses in front in this divi-

THE feature of the Third Divithe smashing victory of Police R.C. over Hongkong Electric.

J. C. Aitken beat J. K. Sloan by the following.

A. B. De represented by the following.

Int Div. v. K. Docks (home).—A. E. P.

Guest. W. W. Parsons, N. J. Bebbington and T. A. Madar; A. E. Perry, A. W.

Smith, L. Jack and E. C. Fincher; W.

Mulcahy, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor

by 36-6 and J. MacDonald beat A. sion matches last week was

selves with their fine win over Crai- Reserve Rink v. C.C.C. (away).—J. gengower C.C. at Happy Valley. Coles, J. R. Luke, S. A. Gray and N. D. Generally expected to lose, they not Lloyd. only won but won comfortably. Craigengower Teams They lead this division with 11/2 point advantage over Kowloon F.C. and are the only team in this division to have an unbeaten record on aggregate.

The Chinese Bathing Club will chell and D. A. Rozario. hold their first swimming gala of Friendly v. K.C.C. (home).—R. K. the season on Saturday at North Pavri, Li Shul-wing, W. J. Curd and V. Point, commencing at 7.30 p.m. The programme includes two open events-a 200 metres relay for men. and 100 metres free-style for women. Other events will be: 50 metres free-style handicap for children, 50 metres free-style handicap women, 100 metres free-style handlcap for men, 100 metres breast-stroke for women and 50 metres free-style



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A. M. Rumjahn (Indian R.C.) delivering a wood for M. R. Abbas's rink against A. J. Hall's rink (Kowloon B.G.C. "A") their First Division League match last Saturday .--Ming Yuen. .

America's Outstanding Four Selected Golf's Hall

CHICAGO, April (AP).—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Francis Ouimet are the first members of golf's newly-established Hall of Fame.

Creation of the Hall of | Jones, generally recognized in this Fame was announced by Tom time, won the U.S. open four times, won five U.S. amateurs, three British fessional Golfers' Association, opens and one British amateur. which will sponsor the buildwhich will sponsor the bulld- famous 1930 "Grand Slam," then ing of a shrine for the game retired from competitive golf with no at Augusta, Ga. The idea more worlds to conquer at the age opens, one British open and three P. follows closely the pattern of of 28. Cooperstown, N. Y.

The P. G. A. Hall of Fame Com-mittee, composed of grantland Rice, one despite the fact that R. O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Kerr J. Petrie, New York Herald Tribune, and A. Linde Fowler, Boston Tran-On the other hand, Bob Dunean script, selected Jones, Hagen, Sara-

Nation will have complete and final jurisdiction of the persons selected, two each year.

Reasons For

All four, of course, are natural selections for the honour.

Lawn Bowls League Rinks For Saturday

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in League got their noses in front in this division; their 5-0 victory over Hongkong C.C. giving them a one-point advantage over the P.O.C. W. J. Howard's 18-shot win over G. E. Costello was the best, but A. J. Kew and J. L. Stephens were not far behind, with 15 and 13, respectively.

TAIKOO R.C., who were beaten by Kowloon F.C. the previous week. lost again on Saturday—this time to Craigengower. J. C. Chalmers was the only Taikoo skip to win. What's the matter with Taikoo these days?

Bowling Green Club in League bowls matches on Saturday:
"A" v. C.S.C.C. (home).—W. L. Walker. W. McNeill, S. Randle and A. M. Holland: R. P. Phillips, II. White, II. Lockland: R. P. Drew and J. McKelvie.

"B" v. I.R.C. (home).—W. C. Hodder. W. Lay, H. E. Drew and J. McKelvie.

"B" v. I.R.C. (home).—W. C. Hodder. W. C. Dixon, E. Levett and R. Duncant: hon and J. G. Meyer: E. Scard, G. W. Deacon, G. Sherriff and L. Guy.

3rd Div. v. I.R.C. (away).—A. Morton. Sir A. MacGregor, E. V. Scarle and H. Nish; J. S. 'Dinnen, C. E. Langley, C. Wallis and E. Atkins: H. Bleknell, G. Elphlek, L. Jordan and K. C. Hamilton.

K.C.C. Teams

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The Kowloon Cricket Club will be represented by the following: by 36-6 and J. MacDonald bent A.
F. Paul by 34-6. The third Police skip, F. Channing, rather spoiled the Police record by losing to L. de Rome

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> Craigengower will be represented by the following: 1st Div. v. Police (away).—J. W. Leo-nard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury; A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa and U. M. Omar; Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet. C. S. Rosselet.
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> 2nd Div. v. K.F.C. (home).—L. Gaddl.,
> S. R. Solina, E. Zimmern and T. Lock;
> J. H. Kavier, L. E. Lammert, G. S. Ladd
> and M. J. Medina; A. A. Razack. H. G.
> Forman, W. Ward and H. W. Randall.
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> 1nd Div. v. Recreto (away).—W. E.
> Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, Dr C. W.
> Lam and Dr.N. P. Karanjia; L. M. Roza,
> M. A. Baptista, E. S. Franks and A. J.
> Coelho; E. J. Todd, F. K. Modi, A. Kli-

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Alterations To Water-polo Schedule

There have been several alterations to the Y.M.C.A. Water-polo Tournament fixtures for this weekend and next week. These are: Navy "A" v. 965th Bty . R.A., scheduled for to-day will now be played on Saturday, May 24 at 11

5th A.A. Bty, R.A., v. Navý "B" on Sunday will be played on Monday, May 26 at 3 p.m.. Navy "B" v. 965th Bty R.A. for Thursday, May 29, will now be played on Friday, May 30, at 4 p.m.

To-day's Fixtures

To-day's fixtures will be: 8th Coastal Regt R.A. v. Combined Small Units (Army pool), 6.45 p.m. Royal Scots v. Middlesex "B" ("Y" He won all four major titles in his pool), 7 p.m.

G. A. crowns.

the baseball Hall of Fame at opens, two U.S. opens and five P. G. and the U. S. open once—in 1913 when he outlasted Harry Vardon and Sarazen has collected two 'U. S. Ted Ray in a sensational play-off.

TABLES

First Division

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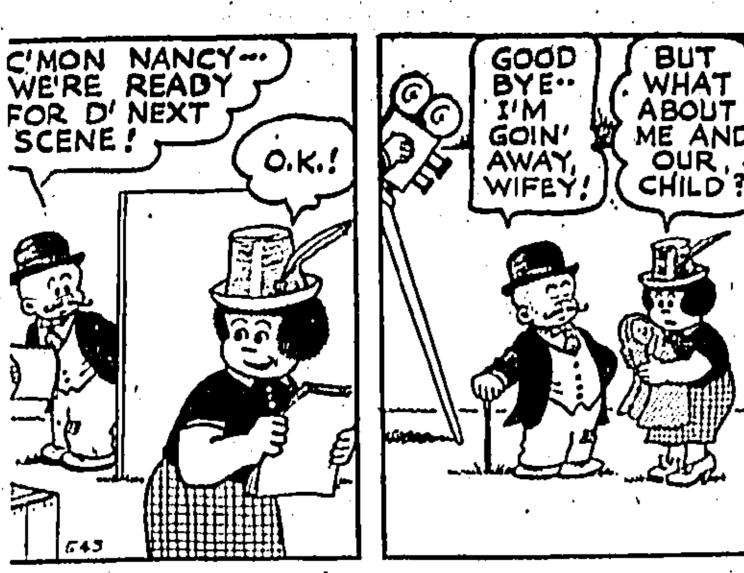


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BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT

The annual meeting of the Hong-1\$1,000 has been handed over to the kong Auxiliary of the British and South China Bible Society Sub-Foreign Bible Society will be held Agency account, which is unfortun-Cathedral Hall, when the Rev. W. ately \$150 less than the previous ment H. Hudspeth, of Shanghai, will be year, It should be noted that the balance on hand at the end of the the speaker.

The Rev. Frank Short, the Se- year was \$91.16, compared with a cretary, in the course of his report balance of \$76.29 at the beginning of for 1940 states:

The story of 1939 was repeated is only \$135.13. The expenses throughout 1940—with one additional amounted to \$113.75, whereas the blem that inevitably affects the work the fact that there was no annual of the Church, and adds greatly to meeting, and no report was printed. the difficulties confronting the col- Taken all round, therefore, the "Mysto" the Memory Man possible to get the Scriptures when some anticipated, and the small de- A Discourse "Games" Stanley Hinchliffe possible to get them to the places ber of supporters who have temwhere they were wanted. Yet most pornrily left the Colony. of the colporteurs have continued their labours, and have done what to their fellow-countrymen.

The war in Europe has added to there has been a decline in givings, the difficulties of the Bible Societies. finding it easy to maintain the level donor for their gifts, and also each of giving customary in the years of lady collector for their efforts on bepeace. Cannot we accept the situa- half of the Auxiliary: tion as a challenge? Cannot we resolve that this Auxiliary shall make an offering for the work of the Bible Society that shall be commensurate with the needs of the day and of the opportunities that exist on every hand? Let one example suffice. It Victoria and one each from Kowloon was first costly, then practically im- and the New Territories), one case possible, to send Bibles to West each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and will be in charge of Mr S. Kimura. China. What to do? Arrangements Measles, eight of Dysentery, and 25 have been made for printing the of Tuberculosis, were reported on Scriptures in West China. Tuesday.

Treasurer, reports that a sum of total 787.

Programme Of Variety

Local Artistes Perform At Naval Hospital

A programme of variety entertainarranged by Mr David Kossick was presented at the Royal Naval Hospital yesterday afternoon, and was much enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.

A number of well-known local the year, so that the actual decrease artistes took part, as follows: An Instrumentalist At the Plano Ducts Gertrude Goddard and Elvio Accompanied by Freddy Archer porteurs. It has not always been financial position is not so bad as From Underground John Gilchrist

they were wanted, and often im- crease is accounted for by the num- Up-To-Date Girl Mitzl Glover An Instrumentalist With a Banjo A New Line-or Two Donations from the Chinese Chur-Nobody at the Plano and in the Non-Chinese Churches, More Deception

The Committee and Treasurer wish A Lady of Song Elvie Yuen You're In—? .. George Frost and Others War-torn Britain is naturally not to thank each Church and every And .. Old Favourites .. Mande Deacon

Mr S. Yano On Leave

Mr Seiki Yano, Japanese Consul-General, has left the Colony for Kobe for a short holiday. He is expected to be back in about three weeks'

During his absence, the Consulate

Mr Chang Chin, Chancellor of the Dr J. H. Montgomery, the Hon. The Cholera cases since January 1 Chinese Consulate in Manila, has arrived in the Colony.



TIME FOR TEA—No matter what happens, Britishers must have their tea. Here, it's 4 o'clock and time for the beverage for these workmen demolishing the Crystal Palace, London.

for British prisoners of war. The reasons are not altogether

clear, though they seem to have to do with the anti-Hitler tone

of some of the books.

Such books would not, of

course, be permitted to go to

the prisoners in any case; but

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WIFE Sir Oswald Mosley and Adml Sir Barry Domvile met their Mr H. W. Ellis, sales manager to wives in Holloway Prison dur-

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the publishers, said in London: "We ing a recent week-end for the learned of the ban from the British first time since they were in-Red Cross Society. We have a per-mit to send books to prisoners. The books are made up into special par-The meeting took place in a cels, which go first to the British cenroom set aside for the purpose sors. It is a pity this has happened.

because many of the books go to our in the special block reserved for men, but there is nothing we can do internees. They were permitted to talk privately, warders "I understand that prisoners have remaining outside the room written to relatives saying that copies during the interview. of these books have been destroyed These were the first visits under a

new Home Office scheme which allows husbands and wives who are both detained under Defence Regulation 18b to meet once a fortnight if they are detained in prisons or White bread in Eire vill be barred, camps within a reasonable distance and bakers' brend is to be brown. of each other. This is the effect of a new govern-

Sir Oswald Mosley and Sir Barry ment order which says that all flour must be of not less than 80 percent Domvile were driven from Brixton Prison to Holloway Prison in private

Stars Drive For Allied Cause

BRITISH artists in Hollywood are intensifying their efforts on behalf of the Allied cause. Beautiful Madeleine Carroll is one of those whose mind is constantly preoccupied with the situation at home. Her sister was killed in a London raid.

Before meeting Madeleine, I The money and goods are distri-had a talk with Ray Milland, buted in England through the British writes the "Star's" special correspondent in Hollywood.

He is making "Skylark," in which he partners Claudette Colbert. Claudette's relatives are in occupied have been active in their work for the Marshall, have been active in their work for the Association, but it would be unfair to pick out individuals since

Help Local Appeals

President of the British War Relief tributed in one way or another.

Association of South California is In addition to this, British stars are Alan Mowbray, a 1914-18 soldier.
The Association has collected States and Canada to help local appeals sum £10,000 was made by littler's stamp scheme, which pro-

Republics' American Naval Co-operation

By OTTO JANSSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The visit of naval chiefs of 11 Latin-American countries to the United States this month affords an opportunity for informal discussion relating to inter-American defence of the Western Hemisphere in the event of

According to the Navy Department's official announcement, the purpose of the visit is to promote goodwill and give the naval officers of the other American republics a chance to observe the development of United States naval activities.

However, informed quarters believe the question of inter-American fleet co-operation, which would be of primary importance in the event of attack against virtually any part of the hemisphere, will not be overlooked.

"All "Latin-American nations with naval establishments have been invited to send officers here. They are Argentinn, Brazil, Chile, Colombia Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The visit is the first of its kind in New World history and follows the States last October.

U.S. Naval Power ...

the first time in history, the position who has just been awarded the Felof the world's greatest naval power, lowship of the Trinity College of This country is building a naval Music, London. force designed to protect the New World from attack in both occurs. However, at the present time the 1st for the vocal items. United States keeps a major fleet only in the Pacific.

this point in urging aid to Britain.

Co-operation

this standpoint, greater inter-Ameri- his own compositions, ."Latvian can naval co-operation would be Bagatelle", with Miss Hsu on two most desirable. Although individual- planos. ly the naval forces of the other American republics are relatively small, they would constitute a sizeable force "en masse."

desire to co-operate by announcing Grefalda, who played "Song of the that the bases leased from Britain in Flowers" on the piano. the Atlantic and Caribbean will be available for use by the navies of the other American republics.

Hongkong

Figures Show Increase In Government Camps

Camp 363 (365).

The total for May 17 was 11,715, Beethoven's Adagio Cantabile, and compared with 11,570 on May 10, Chopin's Fantasy-Impromptu, played by Miss Rosita Chang.

Recital Of Music

Vocal and Pianoforte

A particularly enjoyable joint re-cital was given by the students of Professor Anna Olsuflest (vocal) and Professor Harry Ore (planotorte) at St Paul's Girls'. College ýesterday.

Highlights of the programme inunprecedented visit of Latin-Ameri- | cluded special arrangements for two can military chieftains to the United planos by Professor Ore of works by popular masters; vocal items by four of Professor Olsufleff's pupils who sang in English, Russian and The visit comes at a time when Italian; and two plano duets by Prothe United States has assumed; for fessor Ore and Miss Rosabel Hsu,

Miss Anna Mi was the accompan-

The arrangements for two planos As long as the British continue to resist and the British fleet remains intact, the eastern approaches to the New World remain relatively secure New World remain relatively secure Musette, played by Miss Jane Wong in friendly hands. However, the re- and Professor Ore; Beethoven's moval of this bastion at any time in Menuet, and Moussorgsky's "A the future would be a cause for Tear," played by Miss Anny Mai greatest concern. Administration and Professor Ore; and finally, spokesmen have constantly stressed Strauss-Grunfeld's Persian March, played by Miss Rosabel Hsu and Professor Ore.

Many observers believe that from | Professor Ore also played one of

Mrs S. H. Lindt, a pupil of Professor Olsufleff, was to have sung two songs, but left for America and The administration has shown its her place was taken by little Fe

The vocalists were Miss Agnes Cheung, who sang Mozart's "Vol Che Sapete" in Italian, and Brahms' "The Blacksmith" in English; Miss Betty Morgan-Richards, who sang Gounod's Valse from "Romeo and Juliette" in French, and Mozart's ! Arietta from "Nozze dl Figaro" in Italian; Miss Maizie Louey, who sang Mozart's "Porgi Amor" in Italian, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Chant Indoue, in French; and Mr P. C. Wu, who sang Glinka's "Bayan's Song" in Russian.

Other piano selections included Following are the figures, supplied Miss Helen Chen and Professor Ore; by the Director of Medical Services, showing the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the various Government camps in Hong-kong, for the period ending May 17. Miss Jane Wong; Beethoven's Senata The figures in brackets are those for No. 17, First Movement, and Cho-May 10.

King's Park 1,298 (1,295); Matauchung 2,002 (1,906); North Point 1,526 (1,528); Morrison Hill 510 (510); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 2,547 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camp 807 (807), Kam Tin 2,662 (2,602); Fanling Children's Edmund Lum; Chopin's Valse No.

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There are 10 foreign banks so classifiable operating in Brazil including the National City Bank of New York, Royal Bank of Canada and London and the South America Bank. The three had total deposits of nearly \$57,000,000 at the end of 1940.

Under the decree the only banks of deposit permitted to function in Brazil after the effective date would be those whose capital "belongs en-tirely to individuals of Brazilian nationality."

Decree Surprises

Nationalisation of bank was provided in the constitutions of 1934 and 1937, but banking circles said they the proposal seemed to have been

Banking spokesmen added they were hopeful of some alteration in the plan before it becomes effective. They also said it was necessary that they obtain an exact definition of a "bank of deposit," particularly to determine whether they could continue other operations.

H.K. Trade Controller Replies

FROM PAGE ONE

It is for this reason that licences must indergo strict scrutiny.

withholding or refusing licences without giving any reason: If this is so, he is in possession of more in- lives of thousands of persons as formation than the Secretary of well as many millions of pounds' State who had ordered this.

"In the same paragraph he refers to the fact that unreasonable hitches and questions *are raised owing to personal whims. I would be glad principle the Government was not if he could produce evidence of this concerned with protecting private to me, in which case I will take property as such on easy terms, but drastic action. If he cannot produce with finding methods for preserving this, I would suggest that he owes an | the great machine of civil life.

letter, the fact that I have taken due forgo his rest or to sacrifice some notice of his complaint is shown by of his precious weekend. this interview I have given. As to the reasons for secrecy, if he will only be good enough to come and see me, I would be very glad to go into the matter with him so far as can be done.

"No one seems to remember that to handle two to three thousand licences a day is a very big task when all require careful scrutiny.

"For the convenience of the public we endeavour, when we take in licences at our receiving office and give a slip in return, to put them through, if presented in the morning, by late afternoon, and if presented in the afternoon, by the next morning. "Unfortunately, this seems to have been taken as a guarantee instead of as an announcement of what it is

hoped to do. "Any question over permits must inevitably lead to delay and how long that may be it is impossible to say. "There-is-one-point-on-which-the public can help. In the issuing office, everybody tries to recover permits at 9.30 or 2.30. Result is that there is an enormous congestion for about an hour or so, and after that, as often as not, the office is empty and permits are left waiting.

CRETE FIGHTING INCREASES

--> FROM PAGE ONE

Heraklion, and also on the peninsula north of Suda Bay.

Preliminary Strafing By 6.30 a.m. on May 20, there was

fairly continuous ground straing and bombing, and later on the same day more troops landed in the same fashion at Heraklion and Ratimo. Military circles in Cairo said that fairly strenuous fighting is still going on and that a considerable number of parachutists were reported to be wearing New Zealand battle dress. There is no information about happenings to-day.

LATE NEWS

POLICE GUARD **MAGISTRACY**

With a strong cordon of police guarding all entrances to the Central of the court, by former night soil coolies awaited to appear before MI H. G. Sheldon this morning charged with disorderly conduct.

It is stated that one girl of 11 years who was arrested with the other de- Rear Admiral Auphan on behalf of monstrators, has since been released. Admiral Darlan recently came into According to a Vichy broadcast A large crowd gathered outside of the hands of the British Ministry of last February, the total French mertine Magistracy in anticipation of the Economic Warfare. It states that chant navy at the time of the court proceedings; they were ap- failure to obey these instructions Armistice was estimated at 21/2 parently relatives and friends of the detained coolies.

Ambassador Leaves H.K.

Mr Clarence E. Gauss, new United States Ambassador to China, has left Hongkong for Chungking. He was accompanied by his naval and military attaches and Mr Buttrick, Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy in Chima:

President Roosevelt Thanked



In connection with the current "China Week" in the United States, Chinese youth in the Colony have prepared a letter of thanks to President Roosevelt for American aid and encouragewere surprised by the decree since ment to China. It is expected that the letter will bear more than 100,000 signatures. Here a girl student is seen signing her name at the Students' Relief Association. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

The fire-watchers scheme has already saved thousands of lives and millions of pounds worth of national assets, states Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, in a foreword to a new memorandum on the Fire Prevention (Business Premises)

"Since the introduction of the fire prevention orders," "He says, there is certainly some- writes Mr Morrison, "no such raid has succeeded on anything thing wrong in the department for like the scale of those which preceded it.

> "The scheme has saved the worth of national assets vital to: the war effort.

"In introducing the compulsory

"I know it is asking a lot to expect "As regards the later part of his the worker to leave his family and

To Employers

"I very much regret that it has a million men to man an efficient in the city last year. full-time service, and they just aren't

"I want employers also to realise this: I emphasise very strongly the the long hours worked by muniimportance of their seeing that their tion workers, and the desire to fire-watchers have the amenities be at home during hours of which are laid down in the memorandum and are so necessary to those performing these duties.

Trousers-Doomed

appear from the British market as a war economy measure.

Tailors forced to economise by a 70 percent. cut in wool with which membership of such insupplies, want to abolish the trousers turnup. They say will save 100 yards of material

in every 1,000 suits. They are talking too, of shorter jackets, of single-breasted instead of double-breasted coats and of standard sizes for suits but the straight trouser leg is likely to be the first move.

hygienie. "Have you ever turned down your turnup and seen the dust inside?" he

almost overnight.

BETTER SOCIAL HABITS

A change in social habits brought about by war-time conditions is given by the Chief Constable of Cardiff (Mr J. A. Wilson) as the principal reason for a substantial decline in the to be done. It would take well over number of cases of drunkenness

In his annual report to the licensing justices he said that darkness for, the safety and comfort of wives and children. "If they can do more I hope they had altered the habits of many persons who, before the "blackout" conditions, spent their | evenings in the town centre and also in suburban public houses. An alert invariably resulted in the patrons of public houses leaving either for their homes or for public -shelters,—and—many—licencecs—closed their businesses to take shelter them-

Conduct Of Forces

The conduct of H.M. Forces in the city was described as exemplary, but Trousers with cuffs may dis- unfavourable comment was made on an increase of several thousands in the membership of clubs during the

> This was attributed to the ease stitutions can be obtained by persons who desire to participate in intoxicants which can be sold more cheaply than in public houses and free from supervision of the police.

RENE CLAIR

Rene Clair, the French film producer, has regained his nationality by T. R. Hewitt, secretary of the a special State decree, according to a Federation of Merchant Tailors wears Vichy despatch. He was deprived of turnups himself, because it's the thing bationality under the fugitives clause to do, but he thinks they're un- but appealed.

GUM WRAPPER

To spare its supply of 500,000 The turnup is a product of the last pounds of aluminium for 996 nerdwar. A few years ugo the straight plane wings, the Wrigley Company leg came back but it went out again will use wax paper instead of tin foll to wrap its chewing gum.

French Merchant Navy Adopts Nazi Technique

LONDON, May 21, (Reuter).—Following the Nazi example, Magistracy, as well as the precincts Vichy has adopted the policy of "scuttling" ships. The French | Ministry of Marine at Vichy has ordered captains of all French merchant ships to sabotage or immobilise their ships if such a course is necessary to avoid capture by the British authorities. An order to this effect signed by: Fleet Tonnage

mer.t."

shows clearly that French shipping now operates by permission of the At the time of the Armistice the Armistice Commission and that in Germans had confiscated or detained effect the whole French merchant French shipping totalling a quarter burgled. navy is on charter to the Germans.

It has been known for some time were detained in neutral ports, that all manifestos for French Therefore, it would appear that

"will have grave consequences on million tons. It was stated that permits now given to French traffic Britain had detained 100 French and will expose persons to punish- ships, totalling 450,000 tons, that General de Gaulle had in his hands Reference to permits, it is pointed ships totalling 43,000 tons and ships out in authoritative circles in London, of 57,000 tons had been sunk.

merchant ships must be submitted to the Commission, and, therefore, all about 1½ million tons.

No instance has been reported of the controlled by the Commission.



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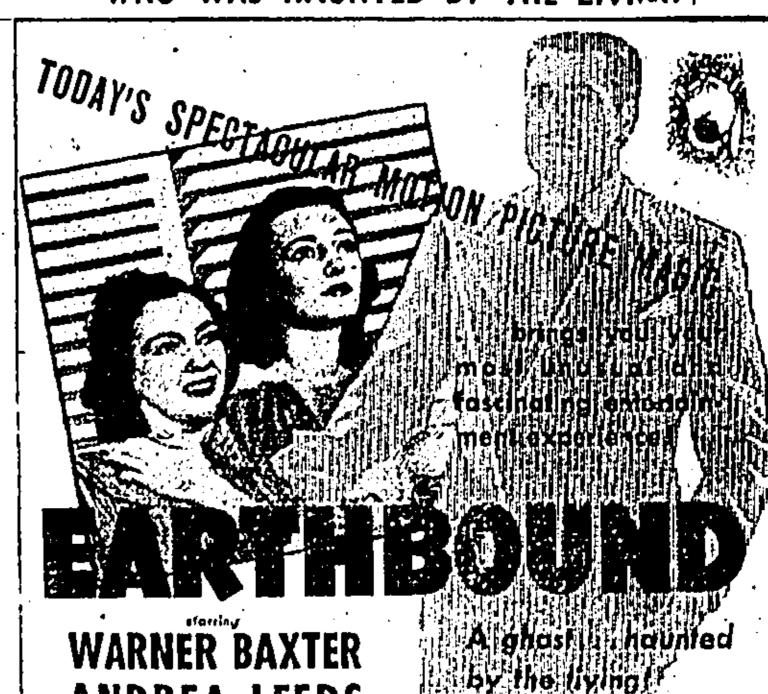


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former French Premier, has been and coursing have been banned No money or valuables were taken, been Issued by the Department of but his desk and library were ran- Agriculture because of the spread of

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danger during the Nazi aerial blitz raids. This picture

gives a vivid impression of this. It shows a rescue party at

work after a bomb had destroyed a lodging house and

Among the many heroes which the European war has

INCREASES FIGHTING CRETE

Well In Hand - Official

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Immediately the House of Commons met to-day, the Prime Minister was ready with the latest information on the situation in Crete.

In the Suda Bay area, he said, further air-borne attacks began at 4.40 p.m. yesterday. About 3,000 men were dropped and by 6.30 p.m. the greater part were accounted for.

The fighting continues and the situation was reported to be in hand at

DUKE OF AUSTA SURRENDERS

With Five Other Generals

NAIROBI, May 21 (Reuter).—The Duke of Aosta, landed. the Italian Commander-in-Chief in Abyssinia, surrendered yesterday. This is announced in a British G.H.Q. communique, which states:

CHATTEY TRIAL **OPENS**

Judge Hears Case In Open Court

Harold Powlesland Chattey of of the remnants of two divisions. the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, who is charged with fence, began before His Honour dier and a number of prisoners. the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting and Hon. Mr Leo d'Almada, Jr., is defending. Mr d'Almada is instructed Johnson, Stokes & Master.

applied for a Special Jury to be empanelled and the application was granted.

This morning the following comprised members of the Special Jury hearing the case:

Messrs E. Cock (Foreman), Lee Tao-man, H. S. Hills, F. L. da Silva, Lo Yuk-tong and O. Eager and T. B. Wilson.

No Authorities

Before the Prosecution opened its case. Mr d'Almada said that he had for the trial of the Accused to be of heard in camera.

Mr d'Almada said that he had no Authorities in support of this pro-

interest of justice so to do. terest of justice," the widest con- the body of a fifth.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4 harmlessly.

following the handing over of all equipment within the Amba Alagi areas: W. t. 326 Process

"The total number of prisoners taken during and since the battle in this area amount to between 18,000

sharp engagement with the enemy

"In the northeast corner of Somaliland, hundreds of Italians who had taken refuge in the town of Tohen have been captured."

Gallantry of Indians

deeds of conspicuous valour performby Mr R. M. M. King of Messrs ed by Indian troops during the last Murray. At a previous hearing, Mr d'Almada | capitulation of Amba Alagi were de- | evoked Indian Army official eye-witness, yard approach to the gun lay along

for two volunteers, whereupon a nnik and a sepoy of the Bangash took the machine-gun nest and held

Charge Under Fire

During a charge carried out under position but it was within the juris- heavy fire against a strong enemy diction of His Lordship in criminal position, a sepoy from the Ferozepur ing here from the Palestine most important naval bases in the proceedings to order that the trial be district was separated from the rest heard in camera if it be in the of the section in a thick mist. Later Syrian frontier. he was found lying dead beside four Mr d'Almada submitted that in Italians he had killed with his reported to have arrived at the interpreting the phrase "in the in- bayonet, which was still sticking in Palmyra and Damascus aerodromes

siderations must be taken into ac- A naik saved several lives, both count not only of such matters as of our own troops and Italian pri-Defending Counsel said that as His He seized the grenade, scrambled five Lordship knew, the Accused was a yards over some tocks, and hurled member of a Regiment stationed in it into a ravine where it exploded British Consul-General at Beirut has TURN to Back Page, Column 3

French Regt. Deserts In Syria, Rumour

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-There is good reason to believe that a French regiment in Syria has deserted to the Free French troops, says Radio Braz zaville.

The regiment concerned is General Bergeret, the French Air commanded by a colonel, a very Minister, de Gaullist inscriptions reported to be suspending activities frequently appeared on walls in In Damascus. capable and resolute man and Beirut and Damascus. More people popular among both French and have been arrested on a charge of

"We cannot yet disclose his name." hostility ogainst the Vichy authorities in Syria was spreading. Immediately, after the arrival of TURN to Back Page, Column 3

supporting the Free French.

said the announcer, who added that to the Independent French Agency also gives a report of a French regi-ment going over to the Free French

"The Duke of Aosta, accompanied by five Generals and a number of senior staff officers, formally surrendered yesterday

The trial of Captain Walter ing in on the enemy force, consisting "Yesterday our forward troops, gesting that Britain should treat issued to-day states: advancing from the south after a with Germany for mutual -committing an unnatural of rearguard, captured an Italian Briga-

> SIMLA, May 21' (Reuter).--Many phase of operations leading to the A captured a position, it was found impossible to hold it unless an enemy ticable to think that you can come to machine-gun, firing almost at point-lany agreement with Germany." blank range, was silenced. A 200-

a narrow rkige. The Company Commander called tribe from the Kohat district immediately stepped forward. They an application to make and that was it for two hours until they were kill-

justice at the trial proper but justice soners, when the pin of a hand trial for the aerodromes, leaving intensive bombing and ground grenade was accidentally loosened. huge fires burning.

left for Palestine. British Interests in Belrut will be looked after by the man controlled Paris radio. For India Or South Africa

Conforming to the instructions of the French nutholitles, the British consulates in Syria have closed their

been advised to go to either India or

South Africa. The principal British enterprise is

Enter Palestine

HAIFA, May 21 (Reuter).—Over plane which was easily sheltered by 100 British and American residents the time the Japanese were overhead. A dispatch from the Syrian frontier in Lebanon, including the teaching Bombers dropped a number of staff and many students of the bombs, one of which damaged the American University at Beirut, cross- right wing; however, it did not ed the frontier into Palestine to-day, damage the motors and there were

The method of attack was dive-bombing by Stukas and Messerschmitts followed by gliders and parachutists.

In Heraklion and Retimo areas, the attack began at 5.30 p.m. by parachutists. Troopcarrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also

It must be expected that the fighting will continue with increasing severity.

In British Uniform

had left a certain amount of

Surrounded At Canea.

"Throughout yesterday, the island

"Heavy lighting continued during

"At one point, a German detach-

ment which succeeded in penetrating

Landings By Sea

ports of naval landings by the enemy

in Crete are inaccurate. Informa-

tion has, however, been received in

British Reply

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-Re-

"The operations continue."

by Germans from small bonts.

I the day in which the enemy sustained

of Crete was subjected to a series of

-intensive-nir-attacks-in-intervals-of

various points.

NO TRUCE In reply to questions whether Germans descending in British uniforms would be dealt with ON NIGHT according to International Law, Mr Churchill confirmed that New BOMBINGS Zealand uniforms were worn, but he was not sufficiently informed of the exact circumstances and

Questioner Rebuffed

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter). discretion to those on the spot. "In the Battle of the Lakes south of Addis Ababa, which is now proceeding, our troops are rapidly clos-Privy Seal, to a question in the CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).— House of Commons to-day sug- A British G.H.Q. communique restriction_of_night_bombing.

The questioner advocated that which fresh waves of German pura-Britain make direct or indirect chute and air-borne troops landed at proposals to that end, and drew attention to the appeals by prominent people like the serious losses, while ours were comand paratively light. Bishops of Chichester Bristol and also Mr Bernard and Professor Gilbert into the outskirts of Canen was

supplementary questioner for. prolonged cheers scribed in a cable received from an asserting that it was unfortunate that this proposal was made "just when After one of our companies had we are getting on top of Germany.' Mr Attlee replied: "It is not prac-

Evacuation Of Syria

British Consul Leaves

HAIFA, May 21 (Reuter).-Americans and British continue to leave Syria for Palestine, according to information reach-

When more German planes were during the past two days. British planes with British and Free French military circles in Catro. crews bombed the German planes

British Consul Leaves

United States Consul, says the Ger-DAMASCUS, May 21 (Reuter) .--

Damascus left the capital last Satur-British leaving the country have

More are expected to follow them. no casualties."

WE STRENGTHEN HOLD ON IRAQ

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—The British position at Fallujah in Iraq has been consolidated, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

An enemy attack was intercepted by patrolling fighters and driven off.

Raschid aerodrome was heavily bombed at dawn yesterday. Considerable damage was done to the hangars and other buildings.

German aircraft which raided Habbaniyah during the afternoon did some slight damage. British fighters intercepted them and it is believed that at least two enemy machines were severely damaged.

In Syria

quickly surrounded and accounted In Syrin, two Junkers troop-carrying planes on the ground at Palmyra were bombed and damaged. At Damascus, a few German aircraft were attacked, but the results dealy on May 11. could not be observed.

> Rounding Up Rebels CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).-A British G.H.Q. communique to-day

London that landings were attempted states: "Following the capture of Ting, Kennedy Town, where Fallujah, Iraq, operations are continuing in the area to round up rebel CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).--Over detachments. A number of prisoners Greece last night, British heavy have been taken. bombers carried out intensive raids

His Excellency the Governor, Sir

LATEST

on German-occupied aerodromes. Details are, not yet available, Raschid Ali Claim

Suda Bay Landing CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).-Suda yesterday evening causing "great bers of the A.R.P. Bay has become, since the German invasion of Greece, one of Britain's Eastern Mediterranean, and Melemi The communique also claims that pay their respects to their late emis the site of an important airfield. These were the first places where three British planes were shot down ployer. German parachute troops landed at and others were damaged. 2 n.m. on May 20, according to H.E. Indisposed

The landings followed a day of etrafing.

Geoffry Northcote, is reported this Later, other fairly widespread morning to be slightly indisposed and PARIS, May 21 (Reuter).—The landings were made at Canea and to be under medical care.

C.N.A.C. PLANE LATEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, May 21 (UP) -- Mr Hugh Woods, pilot of the C.N.A.C. The staff of the consulate at Douglas plane which was attacked yesterday, revealed to the "United Press" that the Japanese did not machine-gun the plane, but that it was damaged by bombs. Mr Woods declared: "When I landed at Suifu I was told that Japanese pursuit planes were very close, hence there was no time to take off and the passengers and crow left the .

> See Back Page For Further Late News

On Hess To-morrow LONDON, May. 21 (Reuter).-When ques-

Tong-sen

Funeral To-day

Volunteers, Police Reserves and

A.R.P. personnel were represented

at the funeral this morning of the

late Mr Eu Tong-sen, the well-known

multi-millionaire and racehorse

lowner, who passed away rather sud-

The procession, which was a mile

long, started from the late Mr Eu's

eastle at Bonham Road at 10 a.m.,

towards Hollywood Road, Wellington

The Cortege

Floral Tributes

Thère were over 20 vehicles bear-

last respects will be paid.

tioned in the House of Commons to-day about the letters which Rudolf Hess wrote to the Duke of Hamilton, Mr Winston Churchill promised a statement to-morrow "which I think will relieve all anxiety."

Statement

INCOME TAX MALAYA Commons Query

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter). -Income tax in the Straits Street and Queen's Road, to Yat Pit Settlements and the Federated Malay States was the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

The cortege was headed by a hand | Mr G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary "Habbaniyah and Basta remain from the Hongkong & Singapore for the Colonies, answered these Brigade, R.A., about 20 Chinese of the questions, giving details and adding Volunteer Defence Corps, 100 mem- his appreciation of Malaya's very VICHY, May 21 (Reuter).—A claim bers of the Chinese Company of the substantial war contributions as well that his planes bombed Habbaniyah Chinese Police Reserves and 50 mem- as greatly increased provision for local defence expenditure. damage and starting fires" is made As the procession passed Mr Eu's The Labour member, Mr Parker,

in a Raschid Ali communique to-day, firm, the Eu Yang Sang, at 109 jasked whether there was any reason and is quoted by a Vichy news Queen's Road Central, it stopped for why income tax should not be raised n while to enable the employees to to the same rate as Britain. Mr Hall stated that in one of the territories, no income tax had ever before been levied, and in the other none was levied between 1921 and now. There was much controversy ing wreaths. Among the senders of concerning the matter "and I think

H.K. Trade Controller Replies To A Critic

floral tributes were His Excellency that it is a very plucky effort by the

TURN to Back Page, Column 5 Government to introduce it now."

The Hongkong Controller of Trade. Mr E. W. Hamilton, issued the following statement to the "Telegraph" this morning anent a complaint made by a member of the public in the form. of a letter to this paper, concerning delays in the issuing of ex-

port licences. "My attention has been drawn to the letter signed "Aggrieved" in the issue of the "Hongkong Telegraph" that the writer wishes to bring proof of complaints to the notice of responfirst place instead of writing under an anonymous name in a newspaper

"As regards his second paragraph He assumes undue refusal or delay!

Licences must in many cases be refused or must in many cases be deinyed for further investigation. It, apparently has not occurred to "Aggrieved" that the Export Licence of May 21, 1941. I am glod to find system is not devised for the livitation of Hongkong merchants or to cause them loss of money, or even to sible persons to redress grievances of oblain revenue for the Government. the public. I should have thought It is part of the universal Empire he might have come to me in the attempt to control trade so that, while honest British trade may be field. taled, i trade to enemies wherever they may be living may be stratigled. TURN Ho Back Page & Column 8

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Ex-Night Soil **Coolies Still** Demonstrating

A further demonstration by unemployed ex-night soil coolies -in this case all women-was started early this morning outside of the Post Office in Pedder Street.

About 20, women took part, but in the face of a strong contingent of police which formed a cordon round the building, the demonstrators contented themselves by squatting on the pavement, and made no attempt to

break into the building. Inquirles at the Urban Council office disclosed that the women, at least up to 9,30 had made no effort to present any requests to U.D.C. officials, and it seems that they are indulging purely in a passive sitdown demonstration.

Pilgrimages

SIMLA, May 21 (Reuter).—It announced that in view of the dis turbed conditions in Iraq, the Raj i regretfully compelled to advise in tending pilgrims to holy places to postpone their journeys.

PEPPER'S LATEST

Senator Claude Pepper of the United States has introduced legislation to abolish poll taxes as a require-. ment for voting in the national elections.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24th at 3 p.m.

The Band of the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt. (D.C.O.) by kind permission of Lt-Col H. W. M. Stewart, o.s.e., M.C. and Officers will play during the -----Afternoomier---Conductor: Mr. W. E. Kifford, Bandmaster.

Programme

3.00-JUMPING COMPETITION (a) China Ponies. .(b) Australian Ponies.

4.00-ALARM RACE.

4.30-MUSICAL CHAIRS

5.00-V. C. RACE ON MULES (for all ranks).

5.30-POLO MATCH "(The "Diehard" Trophy) 6.30-COCKTAIL CABARET

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of, the Purchase price.

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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in eash the sum of \$1.755.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being pald in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL ·MEETING of Company will be held at the visiting a provincial town. Offices of the General Managers. Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at from all stoes. noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company wil be closed from the reply: "Yes, by whose fault? Who 3rd July to the 24th July inclu- signed the Armistice? Who opened

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies the following newspapers abroad:--

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British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy .

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 16 cents per copy British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

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Total to date: \$1,940,472.70 Remitted to London:

£116,889.19.6d

Darlan Hissed By

ANGIENT CHURCH BOMBED-Church of the Pilgrim

Fathers, oldest Congregational church in London, dating

from 1616, is a shambles after Hitler's air raiders flew

over. The Church was enlarged in 1856 by American

subscriptions.

Frenchmen Hostile Demonstration LONDON, May 21 (Reuter). -The Free French newspaper, "La France," has published the following story, for the accuracy Admiral Darian visited Beauva's in Northern France on April 24. 13 was the first time since the collabse that the inhabitants had seen any French uniform different from that now worn by prisoners working in those parts. There was great excitiment in the town and a large crowd gathered outside the restaurant where Admiral Darlan had a meagic

After lunch, Admiral Darian and his staff appeared on the terrace in front of the cafe and when he saw the crowd, he hesitated for a moment and then spoke some words in the customary style of French statesman Demonstration

meal of sandwich and ersatz coffee]

after his interview with the Com-

mander of the German General

of which it vouches:

Suddenly a shrill whistle came from the back of the crowd, which was followed by hisses and whistles

Admiral Darlan, taken aback, his face purple with rage, shouted: "Frenchmen! Behave yourselves, Remember that foreigners' eyes are upon you." This was a most unfortunate re-

the door of France to the Germans?' Admiral Darian thereupon turned his back on the crowd and returned

to the restaurant, and for half an hour there was a continuous demonstration of hostility and disgust by the people of Benuvais. Apparently the German authorities

took no steps against this demonstra-

Sir Robert Vansittart Retiring

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter). -Sir Robert Vansittart having expressed a desire to retire from his appointment as Chief Dip lomntic Adviser to the Government on reaching the age of 60 in June next, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has reluctantly agreed to accept his resignation, but it is announced that the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State will continue to enjoy the benefit of Sir Robert's advice when the occasions arise, · A Barony of the United Kingdom will be conferred on Sir Robert in the forthcoming birthday honours

Demonstrators In Court

Forty-five women, all former night soil carriers, uppeared before Mr H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with disorderly conduct.

Superintendent W. P. Thompson prosecuted and said that he had no evidence to offer against four of the defendants, who were, as a result,

The remaining 41 pleaded guilty and were remanded until Saturday in order to allow the police to carry out further inquiries. Fourteen were allowed bail in \$100 each and the rest in \$50 each.

Two juveniles were also charged in the juvenile court. One pleaded guilty, the other not guilty, and both were remanded for 24 hours.

Hudson motor car strike has been Commons to-day spent the day in a sottled. Wages have been increased secret session, presumably debating by ten cents an hour.

Exchange At A Glance

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T.T. Japan
T.T. India
T.T. U.S.A24 1/3
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T.T. Bangkok
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T.T. Switzerland1021/2
T.T. Australia
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4 m/s L/C London1/31/2
4 m/s D/P London1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A25
4 m/s France
30 d/s India84%
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U.S. Cross rate in N.Y 4.03 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

. The following quotations were ssued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

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H.K. Electrics (new)211/2	
H.K. Electrics Rts \$111/2	
Macao Electrics \$18.60 s	a,
Sandakan Lights \$12	
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Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$ 25
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Cements \$
H.K. Ropes \$
STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms \$
Watsons \$91/2
Lane Crawfords \$

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H.K. Govt 4%97 n. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Vibro Piling \$.................7.20 n Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/-...6/3 n. Marmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- 2/11/2 n.

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter),-DETROIT, May 21 (Reuter).—The After question time, the House of war supplies.

French Merchant Navy Adopts Nazi Technique

LONDON, May 21, (Reuter).—Following the Nazi example, Vichy has adopted the policy of "scuttling" ships. The French Ministry of Marine at Vichy has ordered captains of all French merchant ships to sabotage or immobilise their ships if such a course is necessary to avoid capture by the British authorities.

An order to this effect signed by Rear Admiral Auphan on behalf of Admiral Darlan recently came into the hands of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. It states that fallure to obey these instructions "will have grave consequences on permits now given to French traffic and will expose persons to punish-

Reference to permits, it is pointed out in authoritative circles in London, shows clearly that French shipping now operates by permission of the Armistice Commission and that in effect the whole French merchant navy is on charter to the Germans. It has been known for some time that all manifestos for French merchant ships must be submitted to the Commission, and, therefore, all

are controlled by the Commission. Fleet Tonnage According to a Viehy broadcast last February, the total French merchant navy at the time of the Armistice was estimated at million tons. It was stated that Britain had detained 190 French totalling 450,000 tons, that General de Gaulle had in his hands ships totalling 43,000 tons and ships

of 57,000 tons had been sunk. At the time of the Armistice the Germans had confiscated or detained French, shipping totalling a quarter of a million tons, and 170,000 tons were detained in neutral ports Therefore, it would appear that France has now a merchant navy of about 11/2 million tons.

No Instance has been reported of the scuttling of a French ship.

Turko-Nazi Frontier

Talk Of Re-opening ISTANBUL, May 21 (Reu- Wave Only). ter).—The railway bridges on the Turco-Greek frontier blown up by the Turks for the sake of security when the Germans advanced into Greek territory may soon be reconstructed.

Turkish, German and Bulgarian railway delegates, it is understood, are to confer at a frontier town to consider the matter. The regotiations also involve

Turkey's rail traffic with Bulgaria and Central Europe which has been completely held up since the Germans penetrated Greek Thrace.

Luces Leaving Hongkong

Back To United States

After about two weeks' visit in Chungking, Mr Henry Luce, publisher of "Time," and Mrs Luce have returned to Hongkong by plane. CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—An They boarded a J.C.J.L. liner this enemy attack was made on Malta and morning for Manila where they will some damage was caused to the aerowait for a Clipper to return to the drome and civil property. There -United-States:--

that he was favourably impressed by the enemy, was shot down but the his visit in China's wartime capital, pilot is safe.

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Ambrose and His Orchestra. movements of French merchant ships 12.50 Turner Layton (Vocal). Local Time Signal.

1.01 Mozart—Quartet in E Flat Major—K.493. 1.25 A Song.
Grant O Love (from "The Mor- allowed at rates obtainable on application rlage of Figaro" Mozart)....Tiana

Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and 1.45 Louis Levy and His Gaumont Branches, British Symphony.

2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A "Swing" Programme. 7 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Remy-"Questions of

7.30 Humorous and Vocal Variety. 8 Local Time Simal and Announcements.

8.02 Al Bollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories; Medley of Serenades. 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. Musical Comedy Selections.

London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.15 Studio—"Broadcasting in the

Talk by M. J. Abbott. 9.30 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Marle Olczewska (Con-9.45-10 News in French (on Short

10 London Relay-"To Talk of

Many Things." By Shaw Desmond (Irish author). 10.15 Beethoven — "Prometheus" Overture Op. 43 and Quartet in F Major. Close Down.

> **Exploitation Of** Manchukuo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSAKA, May 21 (Domei).-The Japanesc-Manchukuoan 'Enterprising Company was formally inaugurated here to-day as a joint corporation of Japanese and Manchukuo interests for the purpose of engaging in various business enterprises in Japan and Manchukuo.

The new concern is capitalised at Yen 10,000,000, a quarter paid up.

Raid On Malta Costs Us Une Fighter

were no service casualties. Mr Luce told the "Central News" | One British fighter, which drove of

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The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the 9.45. Benno Moiseivitch at the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

> Small Packet Post to all countries ls suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th MayJune 3. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco dated June 10June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 23 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Ord. May 23, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

K.P.O. Reg.June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord.June 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord.June 3, 7.00 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam. Honolulu,

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." K.P.O. Reg.June 17, 5 p.m.June 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.June 17, 5 p.m. Ord.June 17, 7 p.m.

U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Ame-

HAWKERS **PROTEST**

Union Spokesman Tells Of Methods of Arrest

The Hawkers' Union gave a tea party to the Chinese Press yesterday at the St Francis Hotel, when a spokesman of the Union said that often many hawkers were arrested on various charges regardless of whether or not they had licences. Sometimes, he said, the goods were damaged, and he hoped that those arrested would not be beaten pending hearing of their cases.

There are about 20,000 hawkers in Hongkong, it was stated, having as

YEARS

dependents from 40,000 to 50,000

persons.

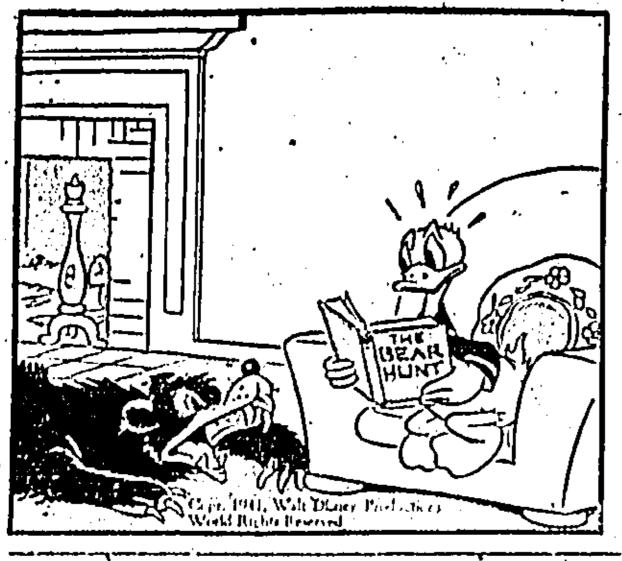
famous of cyclists, George Lacy Hillier, who has died, aged 84, was also "father" of the Stock Exchange.

He started eyeling in 1874, and started business on his own account at the Stock Exchange six years later. From that time until about a year ago he rarely used any other vehicle but a bicycle to travel between his home at Streatham, S.W., and the

He won all four bleyele championships promoted by the National Cyclists' Union in 1881. Mr Hiller was secretary of the

London County Athletic Club, owners of the Herne Hill track. He promoted the three 24-hour races for the Cuca Cup in 1892-8-4, Which drew crowds of over 25,000

DONALD DUCK







English downland came

a big troop-carrier plane.

Suddenly a figure leaped

came after him in quick

on. More machines fol-

lowed, more men floated

armed parachute troops

in training, writes a

"Daily Herald" reporter.

months these troops have

WHAT does it feel like to be rich—and eighty? I

went along to Lord Queen-

borough, influential figure in

the Conservative Party, direc-

tor of companies, and a man

whose income has been esti-

mated at £50,000 a year, to

And Lord Queenborough did

not know. Why? Because he

is too busy putting in a full

-eight-hours'-work-a-day-to-

"Money? No, it does not

necessarily bring happi-

ness." he said, as he sat at

the head of the long table

in the London council room

of the Royal Society of St

George, of which he is pre-

to celebrate his

find out.

been at their exercises.

The big plane passed

was watching British

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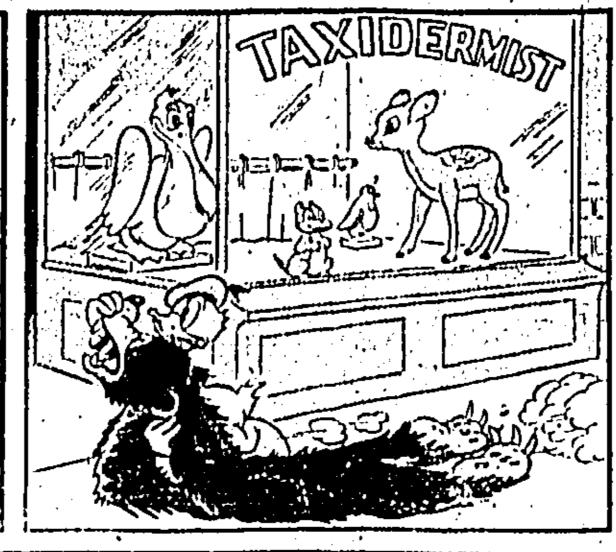
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By Lichty



"Yeah, it's a nice sweater she made for me all right, but I wonder who was holding the yarn while she knitted."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES

I-Binding of leather 14—Purauea 16—Old World shrub 17-Ugly crone 18-Part of mouth 20-Charitable gift. 21—Ocean 22—Half an em 25-Pounds (abbr.) 27-Prefix: double 28-Kind of tree 30-Youth J3—Horse compartment 34-Case for small "Part" of Hower 37—Peminine ending 38—Decay 39—Bright color 40-Horrow for

42-Bteamship (abbr.) 43-I'lay on words 44-fleast of burden 45-Army order (abbr.) 47-Purchasable 49-Bingle 50-Weep consulatedy 51-Rest on haunches 62—Jumps 54-Duration 55-Bhout of applause 57-Are under obligation 68—Pertaining to aun 59—Egyptian god

60-Piece of cloth

64-Chinese general

Uwitzerland

66 67

67-Man's name

69—River in

ANTERRESTDE NEE BLN REGAL 10-Obtain 71-Musical composition 74-Put new lining on 70-llemove from one

place to other DOWN 1-Those who devise 2-In Greek mythology. personification of 3-Trane (slang) 5-Volcano on Island of Martinique 6-Itiver in Italy

9-Pertaining to foot of two syllables 10-Ton (abbr.) -Helonging to Edward
-Bewing instrument 15-Title of respect
19-Heaped up
23-Pirst name of hero DEITYSERNEILL 24-Devour
NEILLOS ALEE 29-Place
FEALTYS WAILED 31-Water-holding 35-Pertaining to 36-Permits-to-use-39-Hurry 41-Employ

bother, almost too busy even to remember that he was 45-Naval force 46 Conduct affairs of about 47-Strive for superiority eightieth birthday. 48-Constellation 49-Musical production 50-Petroleum
51-One who gazes past
51-Reverential lear 54—8mail child 55-Penthers on bird's 50—Poure 58-Threaded fastening 61-Pirat part of name

of Getman reppelln

63—Hearing organ 66—Historical period

interlection

75-Note of scale

68—Pruit drink
70—Alcoholie drink
72—Prefix: into
73—Hesilating sident. "It may bring content as you go along, because making money appears to be the sign of one's success.

"Yet, once you have reached" the stage where you are independent it means nothing in itself. Except this. Wealth brings its own obligations. Every one has to recognise and live up to his ideals.'

Thing that matters

What are those obligations? As Lord Queenborough sees it, his present service is to make the Royal Society of St George known and active throughout the Empire.

"Unity of thought, that's the thing that matters," he fired at me. "If you get unity of thought then you

bring along unity of action.' The work of the Royal Society of St George is to strengthen the spirit of patriotism and carry forward the great English traditions.

"What does the society stand for? It stands for everything that is the opposite of Julian Huxley, who has just said that 'the concept of God has reached the limits of its usefulness.'

"We believe that never was it more essential for the British people to preserve their old belief in Godliness.

"Compare Britain with Germany. If vicious propaganda such as the Germans use can go a long way towards achieving its purpose, how much better is ours? We have high ideals:

from the skies and seizing or damaging key points behind the lines even when Britain was expecting to be invaded last summer.

secrets of the war-they

were practising dropping

Their special arm badge shows a man suspended from a white parachute, with blue wings-something like the R.A.F. emblem—on each side.

The parachutists are volunteers who have been through a rigorous process of selec-

Many have distinguished themselves as sportsmen.

money

we must hammer them

economic changes will fol-

low this war. We don't

know what we shall have to-

face, except a lot of hard

work. So we must be

ready, keeping alive the

"Laziest dog"

Queenborough looked over the

top of his spectacles and right

down the years. He was go-

ing back to his early days.

"If I were starting again

I would go to America or

Canada. I was the laziest

dog ever born, but I learned

to get down to work in

way shops in Derby they

reported to my father that

Perhaps I liked Rugby foot-

ball and lawn tennis too

thing! My father had six

sons, so I was packed off to

America, I was given £100,

and my father paid my

passage and the first year's

keep to the people to whom

I went to learn ranching.

I can finish that American

The rest was left to me."

adventure, one stretching over

twenty years. Lord Queen-

borough went from ranching

-"I was one of a thousand

youngsters in that part of the

wild and woolly west"-to

business life in St Paul, Min-

nesota, had five years in Wall-

street, and amassed a for-

ter of William C. Whitney,

"father of the United States

Navy" as Americans call him.

After which came his return

to England and entry into a

full political life as M.P. for

Cambridge from 1910 to 1917,

a peerage in 1918, and pre-

of Conservative and Unionist

Associations (Eastern Provin-

It has been eighty years of

To his memories? No. At

eighty, as I have said, he is

thinking of the future-not

left Lord Queenborough.

PAUL IRWIN

richly patterned living.

cial Area).

sidency of the National Union

Then he married the daugh-

"Yet I had to do some-

"When I was at the rail-

was their worst pupil.

And hereabouts Lord

spirit of England."

Listen to him:—

America.

much.

"Sweeping social and

home.

man

FROM out of the cloud Their existence had amateur or professional. above a stretch of been one of the best-kept Among them are Rugby and professional footballers, racing motorists, dirt - track riders.

All who are accepted have had to prove exceptional proficiency. The physical swimming test in particular is severe.

The men get special pay. but it is nothing like the fantastic sum that has been rumoured.

Each parachute man carries a rifle, but supplementary equipment is dropped in containers by smaller parachutes.

Chief Watched

The men I saw lookedrather "Wellsian." Goggles hid their eyes and crashhelmets the shape of their

Jackets were shaped to the hips. Trousers, fitted into the tops of their boots, which were on the German pattern.

The test that I watched was attended by many Army generals and R.A.F. officers and their staffs, among them General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Though the air-borne force in this exercise was small, much larger numbers could be effectively used if the need came.

The troops unharnessed to their parachutes as soon as they landed, and rushed to a pre-arranged point, their weapons ready for action. Everything went off with

hardly a hitch. True, one parachutist, in landing, twisted his ankle on rough ground, but not badly enough to prevent him from keeping up with his comrades.

The Lost Car

There was a comedy touch.

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, one of the spectators, missed his car when the exercises were over.

One squad of parachutists had passed that way. Their instructions had been to use any means available to reach the objective, and the Prince's car had struck them as the most eligible vehicle.

The chauffeur protested; but there was something about the look of the parachutists and their bayonets that persuaded him to yield.

Not till the afternoon did the car rejoin the Crown Prince.

Eats Glass Of Spectacles

Italian Captain Lives

Captain Gabriele Locatelli, of the Italian liner Felia, tried vainly to commit suicide by smashing his spectacles and cating the glass, after Costa Rican authorities seized his vessel at Punta Arenas recently.

Had he but known, there was the example of a famous scaman to dissuade him from hoping for such a glassy death.

It is on record that Sir Richard Grenville, who pitted his one ship, Revenge, against a Spanish fleet of 53 off Flores, in the Azores, in 1591, crunched pieces of wineglass with his

He would then swallow the glass. apparently with the greatest enjoy-

Sir Richard did this only in moments of great exaltation. Another less famous exponent was inspired by baser, motives. Charles Cooley, of Richmond, Tasmania, thewed glass. But he did it. to earn offerings of heer from stupeded spectators



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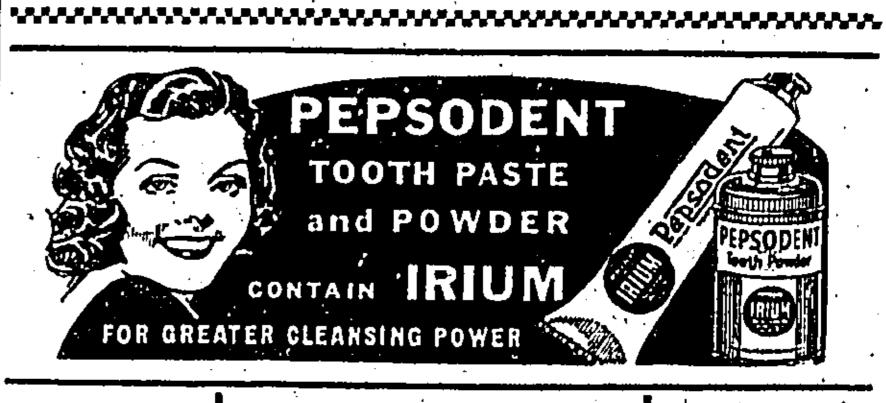
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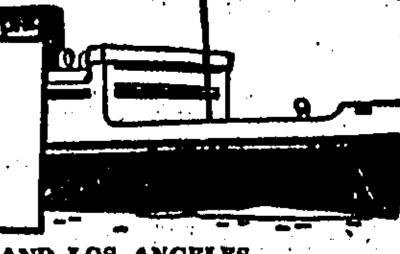
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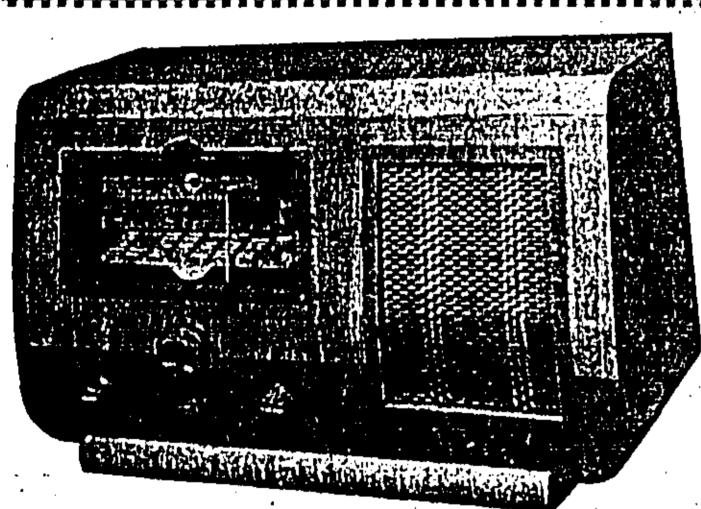




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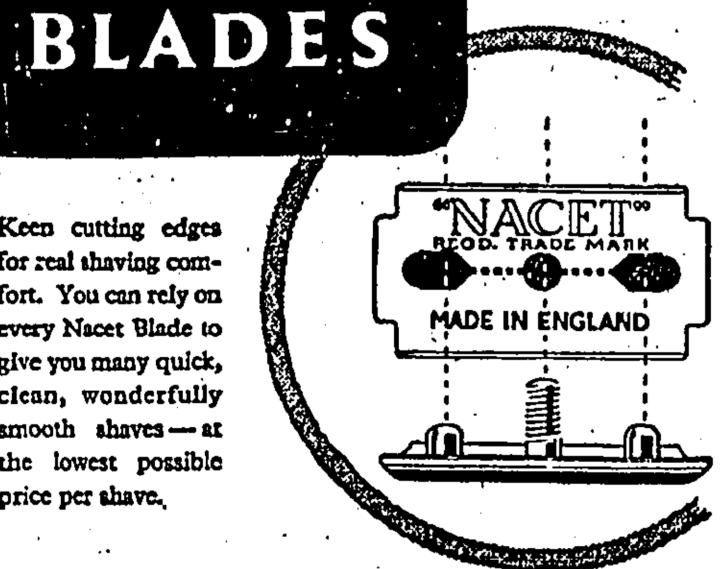
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INVASION OF CRETE

DETAILS of the German invasion of Crete by parachutists are still too meagre to gain a complete and wholly accurate picture of the latest turn in the war, but, not unnaturally, immediate reaction took the form of speculation regarding the object of the Nazis in attempting such a hazardous undertaking. Is it a diversion in order to distract Britain's attention from more important ventures, such as an attack to hold one of the most strategical points in the Mediterranean, offering at the same time an ideal stepping stone for the transfer of men and materials to Syria, with the eventual gim of a drive against India and the Suez? Is it merely a practice invasion as a prelude to a similar attack against the British Isles? These appear to be the main considerations of such a venture and can be discussed as such.

The suggestion that the invasion will prove to be nothing more than an episode to create a diversion loses its attraction when it is realised that the successful occupation of Crete by the Nazis is a natural corollary both of the subjugation of Greece and the endeavour to assume control Syria; neither is it likely that the Nazis now harbour any illusions of being capable of creating 'a diversion. British military leaders are prepared for anything and are not, therefore, easily distracted.

The proposition that the Crete uffair is a prejude to a big Nazi drive in the Near East with its final objective India, comes from Germany, and there are so many discounting factors that it is hardly worth taking very seriously. It presupposes, for example, that not only is the occupation of Crete effected, but that afterwards the island is rendered immune from attacks both by the British navy and the British air force; and further that the Nazls succeed in reducing Asia Minor, and with the connivance of Russia, can attack India from Turkestan via the Caspian Sea. This is stretching the

Imagination. It may well be that the Crete invasion is a rehearsal for the bigger show against Britain, but this is not likely to be the primary objective, but a secondary consideration. The Nazis are making a serious endenvour to diprive British of a highly important and strategical base in the eastern Mediterranean; a base which, while it is in the hands of the Allies, is a severe handicap to company, chose to close Near East. Crete is a key position. It controls the sen approaches to Syrin and Palestine from Greece and Ifnly, while it provides an ideal acrial base for operations, in the englern Mediterranean. This is rerognined-by-both-Britain-and-Germany hence the Nazi attempt to secure, its possession,

The Status of the limit permitted by the Convention; as any other belligerent, if they were in a position to do so.

The attacks made on the Suez Canal by Axis aircraft again focus public attention on the question of the legal status of this important inter-oceanic waterway. So far the damage commission.

early recognised that the exis- vention dealing with tence of the Suez Canal would freedom of passage: contribution towards ameliorating the economic life of the whole world. To-day there is hardly one nation that has not been benefited, either directly or indirectly, by the facilities which it offers. The Suez Canal has become so indispensable an institution of international life that its interruption even in time of war was not to be thought of. Such contingency was anticipated by the Convention of Constantinople in 1888, which stipulated that the canal was to be kept open to ships of all'nations, in time of peace as well as of war.

Bold Undertaking

For a better comprehension of the true status of the Suez Canal, certain facts connected therewith, and such principles as apply to it, are briefly presented here.

The opening of the 19th Century saw a phenomenal growth on Gibraltar? Is it a serious effort | of trade and cultural relations among nations; and, consequently, human minds have ever since been actively occupied with the problem of the im--provement-of-the-means-of-com-munication, with a view to overcoming distance and space. The installing of steam engines in ocean-going vessels and the spanning of electric telegraph across land and sea, are but a few instances of the attempts the first and second quarters of the beginning of the third quarter of that century, the year to remove the natural obstacle that laid between communication between Europe and Asiathe Isthmus of Suez—was proposed by the French engineer. Ferdinand de Lesseps, to the ruler of Egypt. Lesseps, who secured the con-

cession from the Khedive of Egypt to cut the isthmus, undertook to form a company for that purpose under the name of the Universal Company of the Suez Maritime Canal. The capital of the company was subscribed the Khedive of Egypt, the Netherlands. Work began in 1869. The original cost was since been spent in improvements.

In 1875 the British Government bought all the shares owned by the Khedive, and thus became one of the principal Company. It was then declared Motherland. that the Canal would be opened to the paying of tolls. But this most acceptable theory is that the a right enjoyed by sufferance. It might be withdrawn when side of England. the torritorial Power. Egypt, or the Powers that had large control over the Canal Canal open to all nations at all times was raised.

to secure free navigation upon

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done to the Canal is slight, and it for vessels of all kinds and all Great Britain, Germany and traffic has not been interrupted. nations in time of peace as well Italy, are signatory Powers to But this may only be the begin- as of war. In 1875 Sir Travers this Convention. They ning of a determined attempt Twiss proposed the neutralisa-therefore, all bound by the stion the part of a desperate bel- tion of the Canal, and in 1879 pulations made in the Convenligerent to put this artery of the Institute of International tion. Thus, the Axis Powers world communication out of Law passed a resolution in fa- threw the Convention overboard your of the protection of free when they deliberately raided their territory. In 1792, how-Since the opening of the Suez navigation on the Canal by an the Canal. Canal to world traffic in 1869, international treaty. After the The second important thing the distance between most of the revolt of Arabis Pasha, Great to note is that the Sucz Canal European and Asiatic ports-has Britain proposed an internatis not "neutralised," in the been shortened by five or six tional conference to the Powers sense as it is commonly underthousand miles. This short cut for the purpose of neutralising stood. By neutralisation, it is makes possible for more fre- the Canal; but it was not until usually meant not only abstenquent trips to be made by the October 29, 1888, that the Con-tion from acts of war, as in the same number of ships, which vention of Constantinople was case of neutrality, but also an would have to be multiplied if signed by Great Britain, France, obligation to abstain from warthey had to go round the Cape Germany, Italy, Austria-Hun-like use of certain places and of Good Hope, as they used to gary, Russia, Spain, Holland things which have had the neudo. With the acute scarcity of and Turkey. The signing of tral character stamped on them ships in war time, the impor- the Convention by Great Britain by international agreement. Entunce of keeping the Canal open was accompanied by a reserva- forced neutrality is, therefore, only the riparians but of all becomes even more evident. - tion concerning her policy to the essence of neutralisation. The fact that ten whole years ward Egypt, which was then The Canal Convention conwere spent in its construction, practically a British protector- tains all the essentials of neu- that the principle of the Vienna a sum of not less than £20,000,- atc. But in 1904, in a treaty tralisation; but it is different Congress regarding free naviga-000 was invested in the enter- with France concerning Egypt from neutralisation in some prise, and an international con- and Morocco, Great Britain other respects: vention was finally concluded signified formal adherence to for its neutralisation, goes a the Convention. Below are long way to prove that it was some of the articles in this Con-

> Article 1. The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag.

Article 2. . . They undertake not to interfere in any way with the security of that canal and its branches, the working of which shall not be exposed to any attempt at obstruction.

Article 3. The High Contracting Parties likewise uńdertake to respect the plant, establishments, buildings, and works of the Maritime Canal and of the Fresh-water Canal.

Article 4. The Maritime Canal remaining open in time of war as a free passage, even to the terms of Article 1 of Contracting Parties agree that no right of war, no act of hostility, nor any act having for its object to obstruct the free navigation of the Canal, shall be committed in the Canal and its ports of access, as well as within the Ottoman Empire should be one of the belligerent Powers. . . .

Points Evident

would be closed to the warships have been "internationalised." of belligerents, whereas, by Ar-. A strait that forms an interticle IV of the Convention, free national highway is on the same category as an international river, passage is allowed "even to the except that greater freedom is enships of war of belligerents."

cast her lot with Great Britain forever, and free navigation alter the legal status of the Suez nations . . Canal, and expose it to attacks It may be concluded that these by the Axis Powers. The Suez principles apply equally well on the Suez Canal. Canal enjoys a unique legal status. Its immunity from hostile attacks, and the obligation of What is more, as regards the Sucz the present Treaty, the High world traffic, cannot be adequ-, ternationalised."

Powers as belligorents, within upkeep and improvement since 1869. the Canal area, as indicated in They have helped to make the -radius-of-three-marine-miles Article IV. The phrase "right Sucz-Canal-what-it-is-to-day, and from those ports, even though of war," includes all kinds of will not tolerate its being destroyed the Ottoman Empire should of war," includes all kinds of or obstructed by unprincipled belhostile acts, and all the means ligerents. employed to carry them out, The outrageous attacks on the whether by land, sea or air Canal by the Axis Powers remind forces. That being so, an enemy one of the story of the fox in the who is using the Canal, even for are sour," after all attempts to get Before proceeding further, let the communication of military at them falled. But the proverbial made in this direction during us pause for a moment to transport, cannot be attacked, for had done better; it did not upexamine more closely the above nor can the canal be obstructed root the vines, instead it said, "take the last century. And it was at Convention in the light of the by any way to prevent its being them who will. However, in this case, the world present European War, which is used to the advantage of one's depends not on the generosity of spreading to the Near East. opponent, such as the Axis Germany and Italy for free passage; 1856, that the bold undertaking The first thing that strikes one Powers have been attempting to it demands rather as of right—a

used of the Canal, within the

Quite apart from the Convention of Constantinople which establishes the legal status of the Suez Canal, international law and customs have in modern times always supported a right of passage on rivers which bound or traverse more than one State—the international rivers and straits which from an international highway between two seas.

Before the French Revolution, the riparian States on what are now called international rivers could, in the absence of special treaties, exclude foreign, vessels altogether from those parts which ran through ever, the provisional Executive Council of France declared. apropos of the Scheldt, that "the stream of a river is the common, inalienable property of all countries which it bounds and

International Rivers

This has been accepted as a general principle; and the Vienna Congress in 1815 proclaimed international rivers of Europe would be free for navigation by merchantmen of not States. The Peace Treaty of Paris of 1856 expressly declared tion on international rivers should become part of "European Public Law."

Since 1919, several important (1) If it were neutralised it rivers, the Danube, for example,

joyed by foreign vessels, since not The territorial Power, only merchantmen, but warships of previously Turkey and now all nations, are entitled to a right of Egypt, is not obliged to remain Magellan are of the type just deneutral, as required of a neu-scribed. In a dispute with Chile tralised state, although she is regarding freedom of navigation obliged to refrain from acts of through these straits, the United hostility or "any act having for States declared in 1879 that "the its object to obstruct the free will not tolerate exclusive claims by navigation of the canal," despite any nation whatever to the Straits the fact that it lies wholly with- of Magellan . . ." While Article V in her territory. The fact that of the treaty between the Argentine Egypt has, to all appearances, Republic and Chile in 1881 provides:
"Magellan's Straits are neutralised." in this war will, therefore, not guaranteed to the flags of all

keeping it permanently open to Canal, it has by the passage of time conferred a prescriptive right to the enjoyment of the facilities it offers ately covered by the rules of to all other States, signatory or nonneutrality or neutralisation. It signatory, which even the territorial is more: the Suez Canal is "in- Power-Egypt-cannot rescind. It has become the "common, inclien-(3) No right of war is to be able property" of all nations who have been using it and have conexercised by the signatory tributed by the tolls paid towards its

is that all the principal belli- do recently. They would be right sanctioned by international gerents—in the present war, just as much entitled to make the Suez Canal alone.

PRO-BRITISI

By Pertinax

involved in the struggle, that, to the end of the the Balkan states against the Nazi empire. £20,000,000, but vast sums have conflict, she will remain "no warrior's land" or All positions have been reversed. To-day will the British and Turks deem it expedient to developments in the Balkans may draw in Syria. treat her as a "zone of security"?

called from his Near Eastern command last May French divisions and Syrian, Tunisian as well to become generalissimo of the French army, and as Senegalese levces. The three divisions have took leave of his officers, he told them, filled with been sent back to France at the request of the sombre forebodings as he was, that the forces in Italian armistice commission. shareholders of the Suez Canal Syria ought to fight on, whatever happened to the Thus Syria has been left in the hands of a

to ships of any nation, subject cessor, General Mittelhauser, and High Commis-General Dentz, formerly head of military intelsioner Gabriel Puacx, as soon as they heard of ligence at French general headquarters, who, last right of passage was really only the conclusion of the armistice, publicly express. June, was appointed military governor of Paris ed their resolve to continue the compaign by the as soon as the decision not to defend that city

Beyrouth by air to stop them.

to Syria eight months ago, which followed close-soldiers mount guard. The whole population is German military aspirations in the Thus the question of keeping the ly on a message sent by Marshal Henri Philippe described as pro-British, irrespective of creed and Petain, was that Colonel De Larminat, chief of race. Even the patriarch of the Maronites, the staff to General Mittelhauser, alone broke away traditional pillar of French influence in the Le-On the opening of the Sucz from Vichy. He had authorised a Polish brigade vant, did not refrain from publicly associating Canal, the attention of juristanto go over to Palestine and, being placed under with the British cause. The current talk of the and diplomatists was at onco arrest, went there himself. Some troops crossed people is that Syria will somehow be in the drawn to the question as to how the border, but not many. Britishares once the Turks have declared war on-

The story is told of a squad of Spahis which, Gerinany

TATHILE an Anglo-Turkish system of defence under its commanding officer, in full parade at-VV is being put in shape from Cyrenaica to tire to avoid suspicion, slipped away to join the France, England, Austria; and which the British Fleet and the Royal Air Force British forces in the south. In that manner, add their offensive possibilities—can it be ex-Syria went out of the war—Syria which General in 1859. The canal was opened pected that French-mandated Syria will not be Weygand had tried hard to use as a lever to rouse

Last June the mandated territory was gar-When General Maxime Weygand was re-risoned with 125,000 men, a nucleus of three

not too efficient force. Recently older officers No wonder, therefore, that Weygand's suc- were sent from Vichy to strengthen them and

was made, has been given Mittelhauser's post. The generalissimo himself had to return to The arms taken from the troops have not been destroyed. They are kept under Italian The consequence of General Weygand's flight control in arsenals and depots where Senegalese

Japanese Navy Day

Asian Mission Stressed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 21 (Domoi) .- Plans are afoot to stress the significance of Navy Day on May 27 in view of the Imperial Navy's increasing mission in national defence.

As part of the programme, special films picturing the activities of the Navy will be shown. Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, Minister of the Navy, this afternoon stood before the camera of the Japan Newsreels Company in the Ministerial Room in the Navy Ministry.

In his speech Admiral Olkawa tells the nation that the Imperial Navy is faced by a critical world situation which is daily growing in gravity. The Imperial Japanese nation is vigorously pushing ahead with the construction of a new order In Greater East Asia in pursuance of the great spirit of Hakko Ichiu underlying the Imperial foundation.

The Navy Minister urges the nation to devote the utmost efforts for developing the everlasting prosperity of the Empire through the current difficult times by consolidating national unity and conserving resources.

Will Protect U.S. Freighters

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuter).

The American Navy is busy with proposals for relatively small improvised aircraft-carriers to protect American freighters on the high seas, declared the Navy Minister, Colonel Frank Knox, at a press conference

to-day. of which 1,304 were added during

the past year.
He added that deliveries had been accelerated materially. Altogether 996 aircraft were delivered since January 1, which contrasted with 79 for the same period last year.

Deliveries To Britain About half the aircraft delivered to the Navy last year had been sent to Britain and this proportion was generally being followed. The training of pilots had been accelerated five-fold within a year.

Axis In The Home

Japanese Women For Nazi Congress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 21 (Domei) .- Three the president of the Japan Women's College, the director of the Patriotic Women's Association and the director of the Women's. National Defence Association, left Tokyo this afternoon for Berlin where they will attend the June 10.

Travelling via Siberia, the group Britain. will reach Berlin on June 4 and return home in the middle of July. On leaving Tokyo, the representatives of Japanese women said that they would explain the inherent female virtues in Japan to the Germans.

No Change At Tobruk

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter) .- There is no change in the situation in Tobruk, according to a communique, and in the Sollum area British mechanised patrols have again vigorously harassed the enemy,

In Circuaica and in the Western Desert, British aircraft continued offensive patrols. At Mekili, one Junkers troop-carrier was set aftre and destroyed, and a Messerschmitt fighter was shot down just after it had taken off.

In the Gazala and Tobruk areas, enemy motor transport was successfully machine-gunned.

EMBASSY GUARDS WITHDRAWAL CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" morning for Chinwangtao where they will join 37 other members of the Embassy Guard who

guards left in Tientsin and 150 in

Mr Gauss Leaves For Chungking

Butrick, Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy in China, Lt-Col. William

representing the Chinese Government, and Mr P. N. Chung, manager of the Hongkong branch of the Central Bank of China, saw him off at the aerodrome.

-CALCUTTA: May 21 (Router) ---Tho Raj has placed an order for 500,000 sacking bogs with the Indian Juic Mill Association.



DEBRIS IN BRISTOL-This heap of rubble was a row of homes before Hitler's air murderers flew over Bristol, England. Raiders strafed the city unmercifully. Here, former dwellers search the ruins to salvage belongings.

Nazi Sea Warfare Turns Eyes to the Azores U.S.

By Harry W. Frantz United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—German sea warfare in the Atlantic has aton May I consisted of 3,476 alteraft. tracted ever-increasing attention to the Azores Islands, which lie on and near some main transoceanic routes of ship, air, and cable communications, but government officials here have never revealed the extent nor the direction of official interest with

respect to the Islands. Writers on strategical problems have frequently discussed the importance of the Azores in the event that the United States should become involved in the European war and officials occasionally have made references to the Azores in connection with defence.

Responsible officials of the government, however, have not |-admitted that any diplomatic "soundings" or other preparations have been made with regard to possible use of the islands for military or naval purposes in event of war.

So far as can be ascertained, no overtures concerning bases there have been made by the United States Government.

part of Portugal, and the United close relations with Great Islands.

official development affecting the Azores, the hypothetical interest of the United States has numerous-historical and geographical incentives.

certainly include some use of the struction. Azores, in view of their importance

many should carry the present war into the Iberian Peningula, or attack Gibraltar, then the control of from the Portuguese mainland, and Government."

of the Azores, an insular group pleaded guilty. parts of the American Continent.

Islands' Importance The United States Government has not publicly promulgated its concept; States troops will leave for Manila within a few days on the U.S. Army transport Henderson, 7,750 tons. There are now only 100 Embassy guards left in Tienteln and 150 in Government might be flexible. in the event that the mid-Atlantic islands were exposed to Conquest or occupation by an enemy power. Traditionally, the Azores have been regarded outside the Western Hemisto the theoretical margin of United bomb in a recent night raid. Mr Clarence E. Gauss, the new States responsibilities under the

future events. President commented on the speed of hand. of possible air attack against the

In the absence of any specific Azores. Four Points First, in the World War, the United States had a small operating base for submarines and an aerodrome near Ponta Delagado, on San measures in a debate on the budget

la German submarine.

to shipping and communications.

Thirdly, in the event that Gerslightly farther from Spain.

might have to envisage a situation the Official Secrets Act and sentenced. It is also the first English locomo-

He was accompanied by Mr R. P. Germany should be indicated by

Anierican Continent and sald: The Azores are only 2,000 miles from parts of our eastern scaboard,

and if Bermuds fell into heatile.

The Azores are an integral | hands it is a matter of less than three hours for modern bombers to reach our shores."

States obviously would not un- In meetings of the House Approdertake any special project af- priations Sub-Committee dealing feeting these islands without the with naval appropriations, some atfull concurrence of Portugal, as tention was given to the strategical full concurrence of Portugui, as significance of the Azores, but this significance of the Azores, but this did not result in any specific project war. Portugal, moreover, has or political resolution affecting those

for Berlin where they will attend the naval purpose without some shipping to England, and partly due the grounds away from the Nazl Women's Congress opening on naval purpose with Great to reports from German sources and prior arrangement with Great which held that Great Britain had road. plans for possible naval use of the

Tunnel_Shelters. In Malta

Strongest In The World Giving details of civil defence Miguel islands, which during 1917/18 in Malta, Sir Edward Jackson, the served the protection of trade. Por- Lieut-Governor, said Malta would tugal was other an active ally of shortly possess the strongest and over. Great Britain, and Ponta Delegada most complete protection of any on one occasion was bembarded by country in the world for the civilian,

Second, many unofficial commenta- This would be provided by rock tors have surmised that if Germany tunnels dating back to the times of should win the present war her long- the Knights of St John (1530-1798), range strategical plans would almost plus modern rock shelter con-

Gaol For Ministry Cameraman

ordinary importance, since these lodgings photographs described as Brabazon, Minister of Transport. Islands are only about 800 miles being of "vital interest to any foreign

Fourth, if Nazi forces succeed in Becker, of London Road, Salisbury, passenger and goods service on the Invading Britain, the United States was summened at Salisbury under Southern.

to an unauthorized person."

CRYSTAL PALACE TOWER Landmark To Be Blown Up

The 260-feet-high north

They hope it will come down as a solid mass—but the explosion may splinter iron and glass and scatter it wide.

official said. "Nothing like this has been attempted before. "There is more than 600 tons of

cast iron in the tower." Entrances to the grounds will be closed and all traffic on roads near will be diverted until the crash is

have declared that the great land-

New Streamlined Locomotive

chief mechanical engineer, Mr O. V. use of the United States Navy to An official photographer at the Air Bulleid, was named recently at the guard ships carrying war materials the Azores would become of extra- Ministry showed to people at his Eastleigh works by Col. Moore- to Britain. streamlined engines being built ex-The photographer, Herbert Joseph perimentally for heavy express

where Germany would seek control to three months' imprisonment. He live to have electric lighting both for head and tail lamps and for the which as long ago as the time of It was stated that the photographs, gauges and inspection lights in the TIENTSIN, May 21 (Domei).—The Queen Elizabeth governed success- taken at an aerodrome, related to a driver's cabin. Except for small second group of United States Emtol maintainence of communications bassy numbering 53 left Tientsin this between Europe, the West Indies and them though he had no right to do casing and tender, electrically weldso, and that he "communicated them ed, are completely streamlined, and R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for there is no visible chimney.

Kestaurant Bombed

Devoted courage was shown by a party of Canadians who regarded outside they lie quite close were dancing at a London restaurant struck by a high-explosive

The party consisted of two young nurses, Miss Helen sharply concern the United States by Toronto, and Lt J. Clunie and Lt J. Wright, of Sarnia, Ontario.

Responsible spokesmen for the Stewart and Lt. Wright were United States, including President dancing, while Miss Stevens and U.S. Naval Attache in China.

A number of American and Chinaces of the Azores in connection with tion of the Azores in connection with the Chinage Course of the Chinage Chinage Course of the Chinage Chinage Course of the Chinage Chinage Chinage of the Chinage air desence problems of the American as the shriek of the bomb was Lt. Wright dead, and looked after

Champagne as Antiseptic 🗇

When the bomb fell Miss to succour the wounded. For more than an hour she worked, binding wounds with tablecloths and clothing and putting broken

design with the problem of partner escaped with an injured worked. As the wounded called for western Hemisphere defence, the hand age, tending them and pouring champagne into their wounds as an antiseptic.

Miss Stevens meanwhile, Alded ... Hoth Miss Stevens and Miss Ste-by Lt. Clunic, set to work which wart are 23, and graduates of the unknown doctor in Polish uniform University of Toronto.

Segregation Of Paris

U. S. Asked To Remove Diplomatic Corps

WASHINGTON, May (Reuter).-Germany has requested the United States Government to withdraw its entire diplomatic corps from Paris, according to an announcement by the State Department. Berlin indicated that the step was taken because Paris is now considered a zone of extended operations. It is understood that the German Government are giving the same notice to other governments. The notice does not apply to

-ZAMZAM **SURVIVORS**

-May Leave France WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuter). - The State Department has been advised that the German naval authorities will permit the American survivors of the Zamzam to leave France. according to a report from Bordeaux via Vichy.

. The American Consul, Mr Water-man, said that he is visiting imme-diately. "the place where the Ameri-cans are held" and will report fully

To Be Sent Home VICHY, May 21 (Reuter).--Mr Waterman, the United States Consul at Bordeaux, left for St Jean. It is estimated that the number of American passengers was more than 140, of whom 50 were women and 20

It is believed that, the American passengers will shortly he sent on to Lisbon, from where they will be taken to the United States.

Gas Mask In Commons M.P. Tries It Out

The recent House of Commons debate on the budget was getting so lengthy Labourite W. A. Robinson decided it was a good time to try out his gas mask.

He had worn it 20 minutes when Mr Thomas Denman asked the Chair if it was "In accordance with the civil habits of this House that when a member is speaking another, member

should put on a gas mask?"

The Chair advised Mr Robinson to remove it. He did, says Associated

With a grin and a broad Laneashire accent he explained later, "Herbert Morrison said to test our gas masks and I was testing it."

Italo Balbo Was Shot Down

A photograph of a document purporting to show that Marshal Balbo, the former head of the Italian Air "There is no guarantee," a Palace Force, met his death in Libya when Italian artillery and 27 anti-aircraft guns fired on his plane in error is published in the "Giornale d'Oriente," an anti-Fascist newspaper published in Egypt,

The document, states the newspaper was seized among the papers of the Italian headquarters staff in Recently many South Londoners | Cyrenaica. In it an Italian soldier declares he was a witness of the mark, perched on a hill, was helping | death of Marshal Balbo, who was shot down by the Italian guns.

American Swing In Favour Of Convoys

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-For "air-smoothed" locomotive the first time, the majority of built for the Southern Railway by its | Americans questioned favoured the

In a Gallup Survey Poll on this This is the first of a class of 10 question, 52 per cent. answered "Yes" and 41 per cent. "No" and seven per centi were undecided. The figures show on 11 per cent increase in favour since the last poll.

British Medical Aid To China

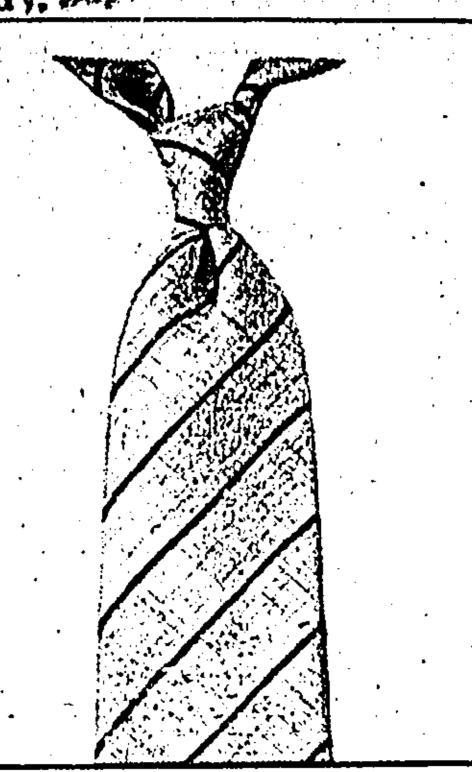
the House of Commons to-day, Mr Foreign Affairs, announced that although the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China had done valuable work both in free and occupled parts of China, the British Government were ut present considering increasing medical assistance to China.

Conscription For North Ireland

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—The Northern Ireland Cabinet discussed the application of conscription for an hour and three quarters to-day. It is understood that the Premier. Mr J. M. Andrews, has been in touch with London and that the governments unanimously favour the

Canadian Journalist Passes At Calgary

CALGARY, May 21 (Reuter).-The death is announced of Lieut-Colonel James Cossack Woods, editor of the "Calgary Herald." He was formerly President of the Canadian Press, and was Chairman of the Empire Press Union for Canada and the Canadian Press Delegations to the Imperial Conferences at Melhourne in 1925 and at London in 1930.

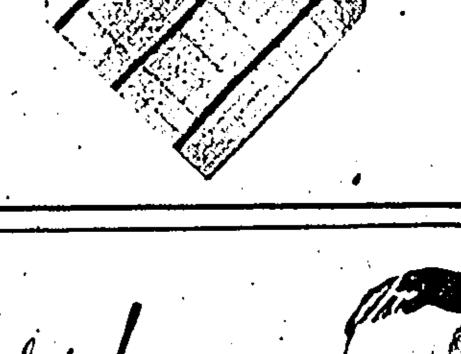


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LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—In EVERY "WHIFF" (member) PROMISES TO PAY ONE CENT A PLANE

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Fortunate Conditions For League Opening

Thursday, ...

K.B.G.C. "A" Defeat Not So Surprising: I.R.C. Strong on Home Green

Prison Officers' Great Win

LAWN BOWLERS have been fortunate in that the present spell of fine weather has given them fast greens which, although providing a sterner test of skill than heavy greens, are far more enjoyable for play.

Last summer, we had a great deal of rain at the beginning of the season, and it was not until the League programme was well-advanced that conditions improved. This time we have got off to a flying start.

been caused by the victory of Valley by four points to one. B.G.C. "A" in the First Division puts Recreto "B" only one point belast week. Perhaps the sur- Craigengower C.C. prise would not have been so great had one remembered that the Indians have always done well on their own green at Sookunpoo.

An average team away, the Indians are formidable at Sookunpoo. This is a fact recognised by every team in the First Division, A few years ago, the Indians won every match at home except that against Recreio "A," the champions, but lost every away game!

In Saturday's match, victory for the Indians was almost assured by ten time, when they led by 18 shots. M. R. Abbas was 13 shots ahead of A. J. Hall, A. K. Minu was seven | Stances, ... ahead of G. H. Sherriff and A. R. Dallah was two down to Adam Hol-

ment, and he himself played a few up a substantial lead. lovely shots, on one occasion drawing dead to the kitty when there were five against him.

rink in the last three ends, the Indians might have made a clean sweep. Leading 18-13 at the end of the 18th, Dallah conceded a KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" scored retained his unbeaten record.

DECREIO "A" and Craigengower C.C. won their McKelvie's four by 23-7. matches, as expected, and Recreio "B" kept pace with them beat J. Kempton 23-9, and with L. zen, and Oulmet as the first members.

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THE CARIBBEAN

Much surprise seems to have Civil Service C.C. at Happy the Indians over Kowloon It was a splendld achievement and

> While I do not think that Re-'crelo "B" are up to the standard of these two teams by any means, they have done extremely well to date and their victories should be a source of encouragement to the Club, which has put in four teams in the League—the only Club to

Craigengower's victory over Kowloon C.C. was clear-cut, every rink winning comfortably. U. M. Omar's rink had 21 shots to spare at the end of the match against E. C. Fincher's four, but I am told that the margin would have been wider but for Fincher's good form. Time and again, the went down to roll with three or four against him, and in the circumstances, he did very well to score

THE Police team made the The feature of after-tea play was | - headlines last summer when the brilliant recovery of Hall, who they defeated Recreio "A" at fought back to such good purpose they defeated Recreto A at that he was only two shots in arrears at the end of the game. His wards the end of the season rink showed considerable improve- when the champions had built

It was råther too much to expect Recreio "A" to be caught napping so But for the lapse of Dallah's early though one Police rink (skipped by J. Shepherd) succeeded in humbling C. G. Silva's four,

four, two and one to be nosed out their first success at Hungby two shots by Holland, who thus hom where they defeated Kowloon Docks by four points to one despite the fact that R. Morrison's rink trounced

On the other hand, Bob Duncan by scoring a fine win against Guy winning by 14 shots against T. Coleman, the Bowling Green victory was a comfortable one.

> IN the Second Division, the Prison Officers' Club, who have made themselves at home All-four, of-course, are naturalright away in better company, selections for the honour. scored their best win to date when they visited Club de Recreio and won by four points to

To beat Recreio at King's Park Is no mean achievement, and if proof were required of the P.O.C.'s capabilities, this win supplied it. One rink, A. Jillott's, were badly beaten -11-31 but the other two more than made up this deficit.

KOWLOON TONG, however, have got their noses in front in this division, their 5-0 victory over Hongkong C.C. giving them a one-point advantage over the P.O.C. W. J. Howard's 18-shot win over G. E. hart and A. J. Hall; L. Sykes, A. Hyde-Howard's 18-shot win over G. E. Costello was the best, but A. J. Kew and J. L. Stephens were not far behind, with 15 and 13 respectively.

TAIKOO R.C., who were beaten by Kowloon F.C. the previous week, lost again on Saturday—this time to Craigengower. J. C. Chalmers was the only Taikoo sk p to win. What's the matter with Taikoo these days?

Hort and A. J. Hail; L. Sykes, A. Hyde-Loy, II. E. Drew and J. McKelvle.

"II" v. Lit.C. (home).—W. C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, E. Levett and R. Duncan: P. A. Peekham, J. C. Gill, D. W. Waterton and J. G. Meyer: E. Scard, G. W. Deacon, G. Sherriff and L. Guy.

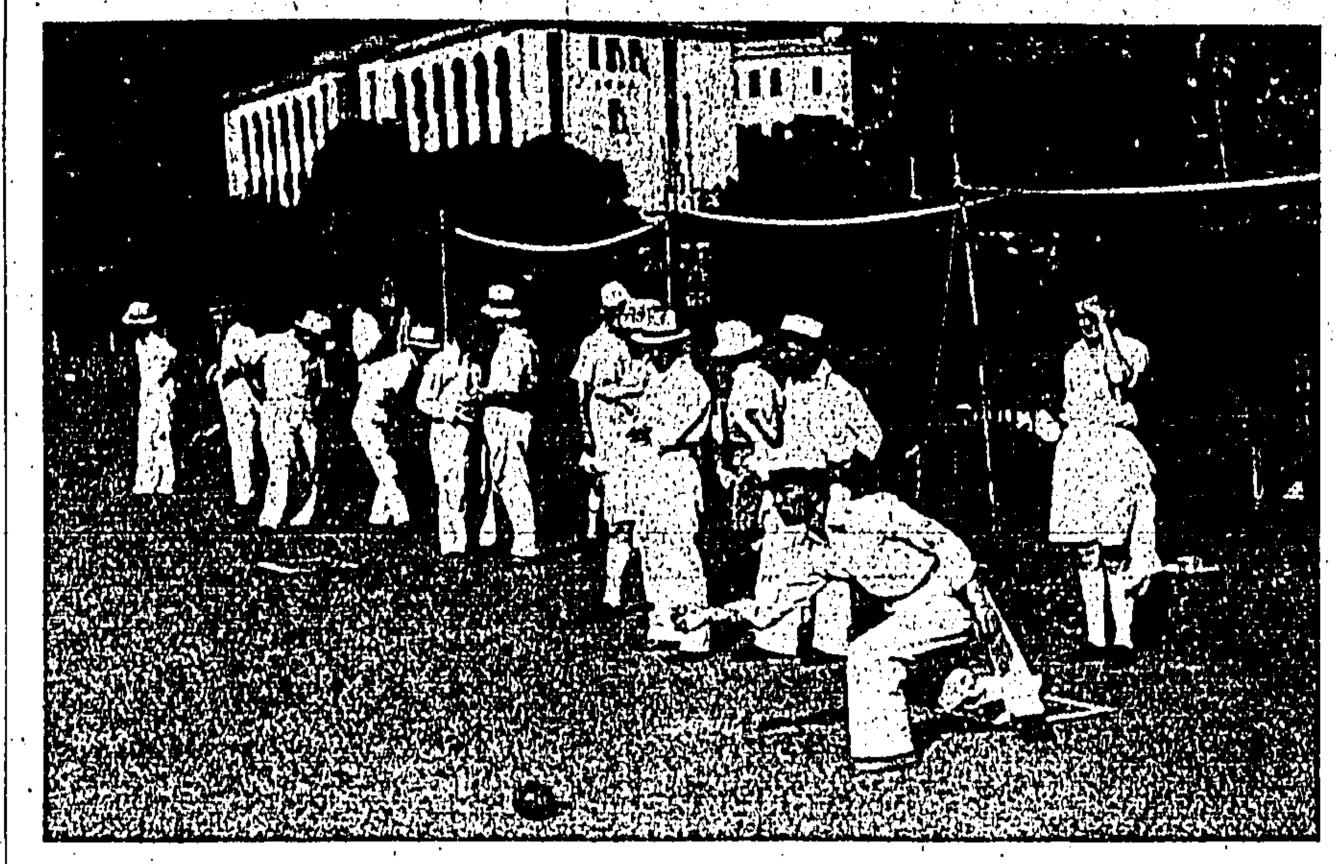
3rd Biv. v. Lit.C. (away).—A. Morton, Sir A. MacGregor, E. V. Searie and H. Nish: J. S. Dinnen, C. E. Langley, C. Wallis and E. Atkins: H. Bicknell, G. Elphick, L. Jordan and K. C. Hamilton.

THE feature of the Third Division matches last week was the smashing victory of Police R.C. over Hongkong Electric.

J. C. Aitken beat J. K. Sloan Mulcohy. A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor

gengower C.C. at Happy Valley. Coles. J. R. Luke, S. A. Gray and N. D. Colly and S. D. Lloyd. only won but won comfortably. They lead this division with 11/2 point advantage over Kowloon F.C. and are the only team in this division to have an unbeaten record on nggregate.

The Chinese Bathing Club will hold, their first swimming gala of the sesson on Saturday at North Point, commencing at 7.80 p.m. The programme includes two open everits -e 200 motres relay for men und 100 metres free-style for women Other events will but 50 motres free syle tiendlend for children, 50 free-style hundleap for women, two metres free-style handleny for men, 100 metres bresst-strake for winners and Mi metres free-style Malross



A. M. Rumjahn (Indian R.C.) delivering a wood for M. R. Abbas's rink against A. J. Hall's rink (Kowloon B.G.C. "A") their First Division League match last Saturday .---Ming Yuen.

America's Outstanding Four Selected For Golf's Hall Of

CHICAGO, April (AP).—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Francis Ouimet are the first members of golf's newly-established Hall of Fame.

A. titles.

Creation of the Hall of | Jones, generally recognized in this Fame was announced by Tom country as the greatest golfer of all time, won the U.S. open four times, Walsh, President of the Pro- won five U. S. amateurs, three British fessional Golfers' Association, opens and one British amateur. which will sponsor the build- He won all four major titles in his pool), 7 p.m. famous 1930 "Grand Slam," then ing of a shrine for the game retired from competitive golf with no follows closely the pattern of of 28.

Cooperstown, N. Y. The P. G. A. Hall of Fame Committee, composed of grantland Rice, O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Kerr J. Petrie, New York Herald Tribune, and A. Linde Fowler, Boston Transcript, selected Jones, Hagen, Sara-

Hereafter, sports writers of the Nation will have complete and final jurisdiction of the persons selected, two each year.

Reasons For

Lawn Bowls League Rinks For Saturday

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in League bowls matches on Saturday:
"A" v. C.S.C.C. (home).—W. L. Walker,
W. McNelli, S. Randle and A. M. Hol-land; R. P. Phillips, H. White, H. Lock-

The Kowloon Cricket Club will be represented by the following: by 36-6 and J. MacDonald beat A.
F. Paul by 34-6. The third Police skip, F. Channing, rather spoiled the Police record by losing to L. de Rome

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Mulchny, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor and J. Fraser.

2nd Div. v. Talkoo (away),—H. Lang-ley, A. H. Martin, E. C. Curtis and R. S.

Nendows; R. S. Capell, F. A. Fabel, H.

Overy and T. W. Carr; A. C. Tribble, G.

Bowden, J. M. Jack and A. Steven.

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THE INDIANS excelled them- Zimmern, H. Brokenshire, R. T. Burch and D. Hung. Craigengower Teams

Craigengower will be represented by the following: ist Div. v. Police (away).—J. W. Leonard. L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury; A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa and U. M. Omar; Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet. C. S. Rosselet.

2nd Div. v. K.F.C. (home).—L. Claddi.
S. R. Solina, E. Zimmern and T. Lock;
J. H. Xavier, L. E. Lammert, G. S. Ladd
and M. J. Medina; A. A. Razack, H. G.
Forman, W. Ward and H. W. Randall.

3nd. Div. v. Recreto (away).—W. E.
Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, Dr C. W.
Lam and Dr N. P. Karanjia; L. M. Roza.
M. A. Baptista, E. S. Franks and A. J.
Coelho; E. J. Todd. F. K. Modi. A. Kitchell and D. A. Rozario. chell and D. A. Rozario.

Friendly v. K.C.C. (home).—R. K.

Pavri, Li Shul-wing, W. J. Curd and V.

Taikoo R.C. The following will represent Talkoo against the Kowloon C.C.

at home:-J. Nimmo, J. J. Whyte, C. Boyaird and J. C. Chalmers: W. Cunningham, G. W. Palerson, T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson; J. Rmith, B. J. Pollock, R. Main and W. Henervee: It. Kew, W. McKle and D.

Alterations To Water-polo Schedule

There have been several alterations to the Y.M.C.A. Water-polo Tournament fixtures for this weekend and next week. These are: Navy "A" v. 965th Bty R.A., scheduled for to-day will now be played on Saturday, May 24 at 11

5th A.A. Bty, R.A., v. Navy "B" on Sunday will be played on Monday, May 26 at 3 p.m.. Navy "B" v. 965th Bty R.A. for Thursday, May 29, will now be played on Friday, May 30, at 4 p.m.

To-day's Fixtures

To-day's fixtures will be: 8th Coastal Regt R.A. v. Combined Small Units (Army pool), 6.45 p.m. Royal Scots v. Middlesex "B" ("Y"

of Augusta, Ga. The idea more worlds to conquer at the age opens, one British open and three P.

the baseball Hall of Fame at opens, two U.S. opens and five P. G. and the U. S. open once—in 1913 when he outlasted Harry Vardon and Sarazen has collected two U. S. Ted Ray in a sensational play-off.

SKIPS TABLES

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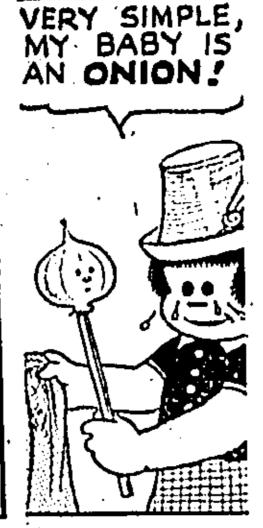








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BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT

The annual meeting of the Hong- \$1,000 has been handed over to the kong Auxiliary of the British and South China Bible Society Sub-Foreign Bible Society will be held Agency account, which is unfortun-Cathedral Hall, when the Rev. W. stely \$150 less than the previous ment arranged by Mr David Kos-Camedrai man, when me nev, w. year, it should be noted that the Naval Hospital yesterday afternoon, balance on hand at the and of the the speaker.

peace. Cannot we accept the situa- half of the Auxiliary. tion as a challenge? . Cannot we resolve that this Auxiliary shall make air offering for the work of the Bible Society that shall be commensurate! with the needs of the day and of the opportunities that exist on every hand? Let one example suffice, It Victoria and one each from Kowloon was first costly, then practically im- and the New Territories), one case | During his absence, the Consulate possible, to send Bibles to West each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and will be in charge of Mr S. Kimura. China, What to do? Arrangements Measles, eight of Dysentery, and 25 have been made for printing the of Tuberculosis, were reported on Scriptures in West China.

Treasurer, reports that a sum of total 787.

Programme Of Variety

Local Artistes Perform At Naval Hospital

A programme of variety entertain-

A number of well-known local

An Instrumentalist

Mr S. Yano On Leave

Mr Seiki Yano, Japanese Consul-General, has left the Colony for Kobe for a short holiday. He is expected to be back in about three weeks'

Mr Chang Chin, Chancellor of the



TIME FOR TEA-No matter what happens, Britishers must have their tea. Here, it's 4 o'clock and time for the beverage for these workmen demolishing the Crystal Palace, London.

WAR PRISONERS' BOOKS STOPPED

German censors have put a complete ban on Penguin books for British prisoners of war. The reasons are not altogether clear, though they seem to have to do with the anti-Hitler tone of_some_of_the_books.

Such books would not, of course, be permitted to go to the prisoners in any case; but advertisements of them appear in others of the series which are innocent of political mean-

· Seeing these advertisements, the Germans have apparently decided that it would be safer to stop the whole series. Thousands of the books are held up in Switzerland.

the publishers, said in London: "We ing a recent week-end for the learned of the ban from the British first time since they were in-Red Cross Society. We have a permit to send books to prisoners. The books are made up into special parmiter. cels, which go first to the British cen-sors. It is a pity this has happened, because many of the books go to our in the special block reserved for men, but there is nothing we can do internees. They were permit-

written to relatives saying that copies during the interview. of these books have been destroyed by the Germans."

EIRE BREAD BAN

and bakers' bread is to be brown, of each other. This is the effect of a new government order which says that all flour extraction.

MOSLEY SEES HIS WIFE

'Sir Oswald Mosley, and Admi. Sir Barry Domvile met their Mr H. W. Ellis, sales manager to wives in Holloway Prison dur-

The meeting took place in a room set aside for the purpose ted to talk privately, warders "I understand that prisoners have remaining outside the room

These were the first visits under a new Home Office scheme which allows husbands and wives who are both detained under Defence Regulation 18b to meet once a fortnight if they are detained in prisons or White bread in Eire will be barred, camps within a reasonable distance

Sir Oswald Mosley and Sir Barry must be of not less than 80 percent Domvile were driven from Brixton |Prison to Holloway Prison in private |-

For Allied Cause

BRITISH artists in Hollywood are intensifying their efforts on behalf of the Allied cause. Beautiful Madeleine Carroll is one of those whose mind is constantly preoccupied with the situation at home. Her sister was killed in a London raid.

Before meeting Madeleine, I The money and goods are distrihad a talk with Ray. Milland, buted in England through the British writes the "Star's" special cor- Red Cross. Help Local Appeals respondent in Hollywood.

He is making "Skylnrk," in which he partners Chudette Colbert. Claubette's relatives are in occupied france. The possibility of invasion was the main topic of her conversion fair to pick out individuals since President of the British War Relief tributed in one way or another.

most of the British colony have con-

Republics' American Naval Co-operation

By OTTO JANSSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) .- The visit of naval chiefs of 11 Latin-American countries to the United States this month affords an opportunity for informal discussion relating to inter-American desence of the Western Hemisphere in the event of

According to the Navy Department's official announcement, the purpose of the visit is to promote goodwill and give the naval officers of the other American republics a chance to observe the development of United States naval activities.

However, informed quarters believe the question of inter-American fleet co-operation, which would be of primary importance in the event of attack against virtually any part of the hemisphere, will not be over-

All Latin-American nations with naval establishments have been invited to send officers here. They are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombiu, guay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The visit is the first of its kind in

New World history and follows the unprecedented visit of Latin-Ameri- cluded special arrangements for two con military chieftains to the United planos by Professor Ore of works States last October.

U.S. Naval Power

the first time in history, the position who has just been awarded the Felof the world's greatest naval power, lowship of the Trinity College of This country is building a naval Music, London. force designed to protect the New World from attack in both oceans. However, at the present time the ist for the vocal items. United States keeps a major fleet only in the Pacific.

resist and the British fleet remains Helen Chen and Professor, Ore; intact, the eastern approaches to the Mozart's Gavotte, and Sibelius' New World remain relatively secure Musette, played by Miss Jane Wong in friendly hands. However, the re- and Professor Oro; Beethoven's moval of this bastion at any time in Menuet, and Moussorgsky's "A the future would be a cause for Tear," played by Miss Anny Mai greatest concern. Administration and Professor Ore; and finally, spokesmen have constantly stressed Strauss Grunfeld's Persian March, this point in urging aid to Britain. | played by Miss Rosabel Hsu and

Co-operation

this standpoint, greater inter-Ameri- his own compositions. "Latvian can naval co-operation would be Bagatelle", with Miss Hsu on two most desirable. Although individual- pianos. ly the naval forces of the other American republics are relatively small, they would constitute a sizeable force "en masse."

The administration has shown its desire to co-operate by announcing Grefalda; who played "Song of the that the bases leased from Britain in the Atlantic and Caribbean will be available for use by the navies of the other American republics.

Hongkong

Figures Show Increase In Government Camps

showing an increase of 145.

Recital Of Music

Vocal and Pianoforte

A particularly enjoyable joint recital was given by the students of Professor Anna Olsufleff (vocal) and Professor Harry Ore (plano-Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Para- forte) at St Paul's Girls' College

Highlights of the programme inby popular masters; vocal items by four of Professor Olsufleff's pupils who sang in English, Russian and The visit comes at a time when Italian; and two piano duets by Prothe United States has assumed, for fessor Ore and Miss Rosabel Hsu,

Miss Anna Mi was the accompan-

The arrangements for two planes As long as the British continue to Gavotte, which were played by Miss Professor Ore.

Many observers believe that from Professor Ore also played one of

Mrs S. H. Lindt, a pupil of Professor Olsufleff, was to have sung two songs, but left for America and her place was taken by little Fe Flowers" on the piano.

The vocalists were Miss Agnes: Cheung, who sang Mozart's "Vol Che Sapete" in Italian, and Brahms' "The Blacksmith" in English; Miss Betty Morgan-Richards, who sang Gounod's Valse from "Romeo and Juliette" in French, and Mozart's Arietta from "Nozze dl Figaro" in Italian; Miss Malzie Louey, who sang Mozart's "Porgi-Amor" in Italian, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Chant Indoue, in French; and Mr P. C. Wu, who sang Glinka's "Bayan's Song" in Russian.

Other piano selections included Arensky's "Romance" played by Following are the figures, supplied Miss Helen Chen and Professor Ore; by the Director of Medical Services, Nollet's "Elegy" played by Miss showing the number of refugees and Katherine Yipp; Moszkovsky's Valse destitutes accommodated in the in E, played by Mr David King; various Government camps in Hong- Liszt's "Love's Dream" played by kong, for the period ending May 17. Miss Jane Wong; Beethoven's Sonata The figures in brackets are those for No. 17, First Movement, and Cho-May 10,
King's Park 1,298 (1,295); Matauchung 2,002 (?,906); North Point 1,526 (1,528); Morrison Hill 510
(510); Tai Hang Squatters Camp (2,547 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camp 807 (807), Kam Tin Rigoletto Paraphrase, played by Mr. 2,662 (2,602); Faniling Civildren's Edward Lum; Chopin's Valse No. 2,662 (2,602): Faniling Children's Edmund Lum; Chopin's Valse No. Camp 363 (365).

The total for May 17 was 11,715, Beethoven's Adaglo Cantabile, and compared with 11,570 on May 10, Chopin's Fantasy-Impromptu, played by Miss Rosita Chang.

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Health Bulletin

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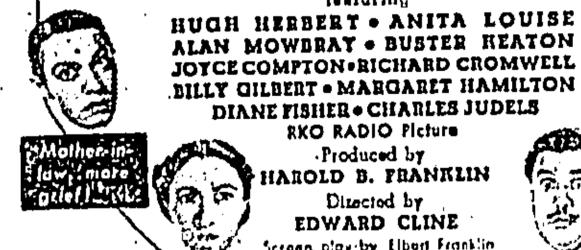
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CRETE FIGHTING INCREASES

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Heraktion, and also on the peninsula

north of Suda Bay. Preliminary Strafing By 6.30 a.m. on May 20, there was fairly continuous ground strafing and bombing, and later on the same day

more troops landed in the same Inshion at Heraklion and Ratimo. Military circles in Calro said that fairly strenuous fighting is still going on and that a considerable number of parachutists were reported to be wearing New Zenland battle dress. There is no information about happenings to-day.

French Regt Deserts In Syria, Rumour

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and adds that Free French forces have entered Syria. Confirmation

LONDON, Mny 21 (Reuter) .--- A' dispatch from the Syrian frontier to the Independent French Agency con-firms the Brazznville Radio report that a French regiment has gone over to the Free French forces which have entered Syria.

The position in Syria is still China Newsphotos). uncertain. It appears that a large French force, under the command of General Dentz, High Commissioner in Syria, has received an order to move into Lebanon with the aim of forestalling possible intervention from the direction of Palestine.

The regiment, which has joined General de Gaulle formed the rearguard of these forces.

Hostility Worries Vichy The Vichy authorities in Syria, the dispatch adds, are said to be worried with the hostility even among the troops that have reached Lebanon. The main aim of the visit to Syria of General Bergeret, Marshal Petain' Air Minister, is stated to be to revive their loyalty.

H.K. Trade Controller Replies

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undergo strict scruting.

withholding or refusing licences from either one side or the other. without giving any reason. If this is so, he is in possession of more information than the Secretary of State who had ordered this.

to the fact that unreasonable hitches and questions are raised owing to personal whims. I would be glad to me, in which case. I will take carefully the arguments which drastic action. If he cannot produce d'Almada had advanced to

letter, the fact that I have taken due most sympathy. notice of his complaint is shown by this interview I have given. As to searched for Authorities but

to handle two to three thousand refuse the application. licences a day is a very big task when all require careful scrutiny. "For the conventence of the public |

we endeavour, when we take in licences at our receiving office and give a slip in return, to put them through, if presented in the morning, by late afternoon, and if presented in the afternoon, by the next morning. "Unfortunately, this seems to have been taken as a guarantee instead of as an announcement of what it is hoped to do.

"Any question over permits must inevitably lead to delay and how long that may be it is impossible to say. "There is one point on which the public can help. In the issuing office, everybody tries to recover permits at 9.30 or 2.30. Result is that there is an enormous congestion for about an hour or so, and after that, as often as not, the office is empty be not 14 years old.

GUM WRAPPER

pounds of aluminium for 996 aerowill use wax paper instead of tin foit to wrap its chewing gum,

LATE NEWS

President Roosevelt Thanked



In connection with the current "China Week" in the United States, Chinese youth in the Colony have prepared a letter of thanks to President Roosevelt for American aid and encouragement to China. It is expected that the letter will bear more than 100,000 signatures. Here a girl student is seen signing her name at the Students' Relief Association. (Photo: New

CHATTEY TRIAL **OPENS**

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Lordship would have to take into His Excellency Major General A. E. consideration the unnecessary pub- Grasett, Sir Atholi MacGregor, the licity to that Regiment which would Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, Mr T. V. result from the trial of the proceed-Soong. Dr W. W. Yen, Dr T. C. ings in the normal way-that is, in Wang, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, open Ccurt.

like this, he would submit. Although Hon, Mr Li Tse-fong. His Lordship may know that an ap- The body will be buried at the plication had been made before the family estate, the Sirmio Farm at Learned Magistrate at the prelimin- Taipo. ary proceedings and had been turned down, the same arguments against that application to-day would not apply for this reason. The Magis-It is for this reason that licences must trate might have thought, although

Mr d'Almada said that the proceedings had been sufficiently ventilated in the Press and no similar or better purpose could be served by a "In the same paragraph he refers similar publicity of this again.

Application Refused

In refusing the application, if he could produce evidence of this Lordship said that he had considered the case to trial and he would like to "As regards the later part of his say that he had considered it with

His Lordship said that he had the reasons for secrecy, if he will could find no Authority in support of only be good enough to come and see Mr d'Almada's application. He had in the case, Mr Williams said that me, I would be very glad to go into the matter with him so far as can be done.

"No one seems to remember that the last to a grass bank, and the matter with him so far as can be done.

"No one seems to remember that the last to a grass bank, and plication and therefore, His Lordship laid down beside the how. The how "No one seems to remember that was afraid, he very reluctantly must

Crown Case

Opening the case, Mr. Williams referred the Jury to the two charges eused's trousers and cost had been against the Accused and one of brushed to the ground. The boy which alleged that he had committed struggled and ran, and he picked up an unnatural offence on a 14-year- the clothes and ran down the bank old Chinese boy in King's Park on into a nullah and hid there.

Mr Williams said that the facts of the case would show that the Accused call this small boy into a taxi and took off his clothes and the Accused's own trousers and coat.

As the Jury had heard, continued Mr Williams, the Accused was Officer in a Regiment stationed Hongkong. The boy, Yeung Kam-hi, gave his age as 14 years, Chinese reckoning and his age may become got into Nathan Road the driver material and the Jury would hear stopped it and blew his Police whisevidence on that. The boy had tic. He was then near his Combeen X-rayed and he was found to pany's offices.

Newspaper Hawker

mother lived in the country and the not do. It happened that Sergeant To spare its supply of 500,000 boy himself lived on the streets and Alexander was on duty in the made his living by hawking news- vicinity at this time and on seeing plane wings, the Wrigley. Company papers. His beat was near the a crowd around the taxi he went Jordan Road ferry. He would tell there and looking into the vehicle the Court that on April 22 he was he saw the Accused inside and the outside an hotel where there was a Accused said "These people don't taxi stand attempting to make some seem to trust me. money by opening doors of taxis and | Carrying on, Mr Williams said that calling for them.

> cused come along in a ricksha and The Sergeant left but on seeing the when it was passing near the stand taxi still there he returned to it and the boy said "Hullo, taxi, Hullo after a general conversation he taxi?" The Accused replied "Yes" looked into the taxi and noticed that and got down from the ricksha and the Accused was sitting without any pald off the coolie. At the same trousers or coat and he asked what time the boy opened the door of the taxi and also said something to plied "Some boys in King's Park the coolie. The coolie told the boy had stolen my clothes." When asksomething and the boy got into the ed about the value the Accused re-

taxi driver and the accused was on the left. After the driver had proceeded and was coming near to the Alhambra Theatre the Accused told him to turn down Gascoigne Road and turn into a Road off King's Park, and this was the Road which led up to the A.R.P. Club.

signed.

Sergeant Alexander continued his duties and subsequently returned to the Yaumati Police Station.

The little boy, continued Mr Williams, would say that he were the trousers and cont as best he could and went back to the Jordan Road wharf and put the cont in a basket. taxi driver and the accused was on signed.

the A.R.P. Club. As the taxi was going on its way, the small boy would say, that the Accused took off his clothes and he would say that he could not resist took the boy to the Yaumati Police and escape because he was in the Station. Sergeant Alexander was taxl and the Accused held his arm. there at that time and the boy was The Accused also took off his own asked about the clothes and in controusers and coat and put them on sequence of his statements the boy

cused told the driver to stop. They made further enquiries and examin-At this point Mr Williams told the Case proceeding.

Late Mr Eu Tong-sen

FROM PAGE ONE

Hongkong, and he submitted that His the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote; the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Continuing, Mr d'Almada said that Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert justice did not require such adverse Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, publicity more particularly at a time the Hon. Mr W. N. T. Tam, and the

RENE CLAIR

Rene Clair, the French film prohe did not say so, that publicity at ducer, has regained his nationality by "He says, there is certainly some- that time was desirable because fur- a special State decree, according to a thing wrong in the department for ther evidence might be available Vighy despatch. He was deprived of nationality under the fugitives clause | but appealed.

Court what the boy would say in

The Accused subsequently asked the driver to turn on the light and as he did so the driver at the same time glanced back. Accused said something about "O.K. O.K.!" but the driver did not know whether he this, I would suggest that he owes an Learned Magistrate who committed or the small boy was being addressand left the taxi and stood in front of it. He would say that he saw everything that was going on in the taxi, said Mr Williams.

After referring to alleged incidents struggled and the taxi driver would say that he saw the boy struggle throughout.

Mr Williams said that the Ac-

Slapped Taxi Driver

The Accused then got back into the taxi and directed the driver to find the boy. The driver hesitated and said that it was not his business to find the boy and the Accused apparently got angry and slapped him on the back of the head.

The taxi moved off and when

The Accused then asked to be driven to the Shamshuipo Barracks and said that he would sign a chit The boy's father was dead and his for it but was told that this would

the Sergeant knew the Accused by About that time he saw the Ac- sight and he assured the taxi driver. the matter was and the Accused replied that it was only a few dollars. Mr. Williams said that the driver of the taxi knew the Accused by sight and he proceeded to drive the Accused to the Shamshulpo Barracks. The boy would tell the Court that he was sitting directly behind the taxi driver and the proceeded was signed.

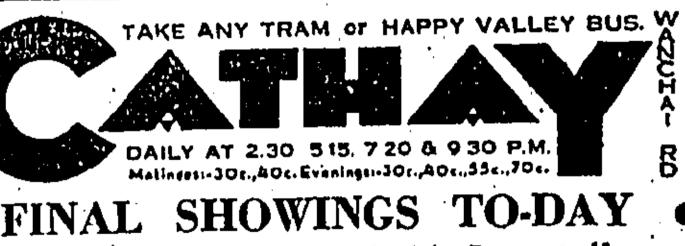
Boy Examined .

was taken by Sergeants Alexander Mr Williams said that when the and Pope to Dr Gosano for examina-taxi arrived at King's Park the Ac- tion. After this the two Sergeants led the taxi...

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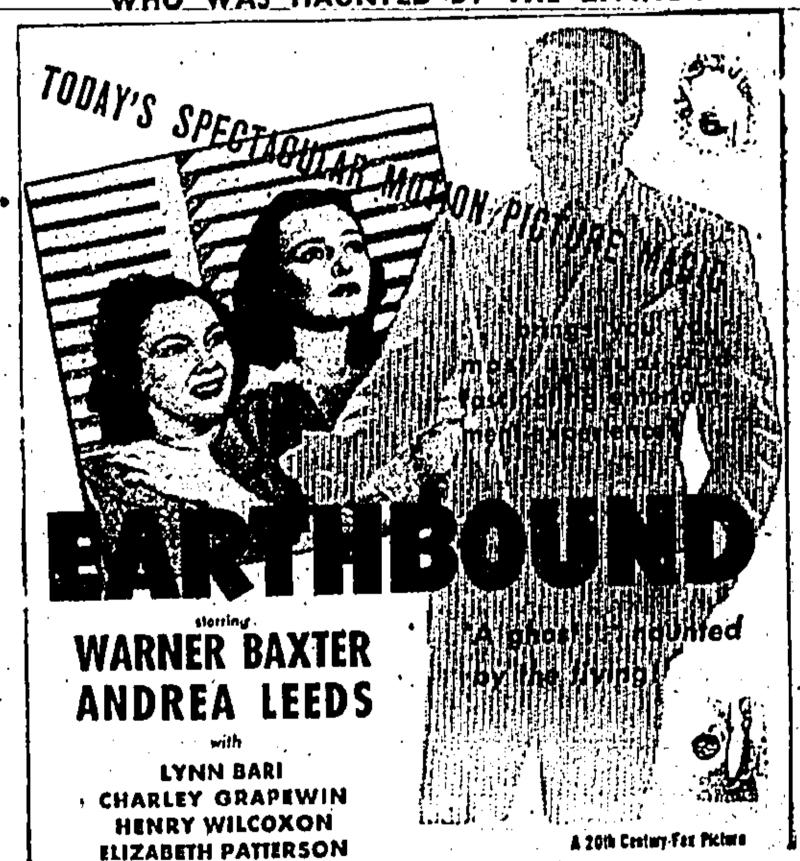
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with new waves of air troops but the actual situation on

Crete is far from clear except for the fact that the battle

In the absence of official information, it is assumed

parachutists.

It is admitted that it is im-

possible to estimate the number

of Germans that have actually

landed because of the infiltra-

threats that the Luftwaffe is mass-

ing for an all: time record onslaught

Sea Invasion Fails

Secret Given Away

May 19-20 at Canea, Suda Bay and

of disclosures made by two German

LATEST

CENT COUPONS

FOR HONGKONG

by on May 16 near Crete. They were

questioner airmen whose plane was shot down

asserting that it was unfortunate that rescued-in a small boat and stated

this proposal was made "just when that an attack would be launched

we are getting on top of Germany." within 48 hours.

throw it into the battle.

NO TRUCE

ON NIGHT

BOMBINGS

Questioner Rebuffed

prominent people like

supplementary

evoked prolonged cheers

Mr. Attlee replied: "It is not prac-

ticable to think that you can come to

British Raid

Heligoland

German Report

SPECIAL'TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

official news agency to-day re-

ports that several British

land this afternoon, but the

into the sea. No military objec-

five of six British bombers who were

raiding Fort Capuzzo this morning,

A dispatch from Damascus claimed

that the British on Tuesday killed a

great number of civilians when they

a school building was hit.

it is claimed.

bombs this morning.

bombers tried to attack Heligo- dollar.

German pursuit planes shot down its stages at one meeting.

any agreement with Germany."

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).

has not yet reached a decisive stage.

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Battle Not Yet at Decisive Stage

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By EDWARD BEATTIE Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 21 (UP).—The Greco-British defence force to-day continued their bitter game of hide and seek with the German aeroplane troops over the mountains of northern Crete, while on the seacoast a close watch is being kept for an attempt to follow up the airborne skirmishers by an invasion in force from the sea. Up to late afternoon, there were no reports available. of any naval landings beyond a few attempts presumably on a small scale mentioned by London authoritative circles which could hardly be counted as an "invasion."

MANOEUVRES BY

Sortie Near Martinique

Special to the "Telegraph".

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .- The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox to-day disclosed that the Navy has been officially informed of a sortic by French vessels outside with now waves of air troops but the actual cituation on Martinique harbour, and he asserted that the vessels returned with French sailors who were apparently trying out their sea lega. Colonel Knox apparently hinted that the aircraft-carrier Bearn might be contemplating departure.

CHATTEY TRIAL **OPENS**

Judge Hears Case -In-Open-Court–

Harold Powlesland Chattey the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Recommitting an unnatural fence, began before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Counsel, is prosecuting and Hon. Johnson, Stokes & Master.

applied for a Special Jury to be empanelled and the application was granted.

hearing the case: Messrs E. Cock (Foreman), Lee

Tao-man, H. S. Hills, F. L. da Silva; Lo Yuk-tong, O. Enger and T. B.

No Authorities

Before the Prosecution opened its case, Mr d'Almada said that he had an application to make and that was

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | Controller of Trade.

Colonel Knox flatly denied that United States vessels are still patrolling in front of Mar-

He urged the repeal of the "ter-rible blunder in the Neutrality Act" and a return to the policy of the freedom of the seas to permit American merchantmen to sail directly to British or other combat

except to say that it was silly to by Mr Clement Attlee, Lord contend that the system should be Privy Scal, to a question in the The trial of Captain Walter adopted in the present war because House of Commons to-day sugof it was effective in the world war. The belief is increasing here that | gesting that Britain should treat better system can be devised, and with Germany for mutual giment, who is charged with it is known that experimental work restriction of night bombing. of- is being carried out.

French Fleet On Charter

LONDON, May 21 (UP).—The proposals to that end, and drew Ministry of Economic Warfare to- attention to the appeals by Mr E. H. Williams, Crown day announced that the British Government had gained possession of a Vichy Ministry of Marine document Mr Leo d'Almada, Jr., is defend- which is interpreted as evidence that Bristol and also Mr Bernard ing. Mr d'Almada is instructed the entire French merchant marine, Shaw and Professor Gilbert Heraklios, was anticipated as a result by Mr R. M. M. King of Messrs at present estimated at 1,500,000 tons, is virtually on charter to the Ger-At a previous hearing, Mr d'Almada mans and operated by the Armistice Commission's permission.

The document which is dated February 20, 1941, contains instruc-This morning the following com- tions to the captains of French ships prised members of the Special Jury signed by Rear-Admiral Auphan on behalf of Admiral Darlan.

Rice Shop Masters Fined In Court

Fines amounting to \$4,250 were imposed on five rice shop masters by for the trial of the Accused to be Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when they Mr d'Almada said that he had no were summoned for selling rice at a Authorities in support of this pro- price in excess of that fixed by the

Forthright Statement by Pepper

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. May 21 (UP).—In a speech here to-night, Senator Claude Pepper declared that it would "not be so difficult even now to strangle Hitler if we only had the courage to do it". He added that the United States could settle the Sino-Japanese war "with relatively little difficulty if she were resolute enough. With Japan, removed as a source of danger, the next job would be to clear the seas of Hitler's surface raiders, submarines and bombers."

United States must exert posi- keep open Gibraltar and break tive action to keep Hitler in Hitler's line of communication Europe. "Keep the British fleet from Africa to Europe and shut around him, keep the R.A.F. him out of the western Mediterover him, keep raw materials rancan." from his hands, keep the Allies away from him. If we and our associates possessed the Azores, (UP).—Senator Burton Wheeler, the instance to the company conterned.

Madeira, Canary Islands and the TURN to Back Page, Column 5 —Ed. H. K. T.

The Senator asserted that the | Cape Verde | Islands, we could

.Wheeler Upset ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Mny. 21

ANSWER TO A

CORRESPONDENT "South Sea Bubblea":--You appear to have a legitimate complaint, but it

PREVENTION OF **EVICTIONS LAW** Prevention of evictions legislation machine-gunned the open town of was extended another year, to take

Mosul. German informed circles effect until June 1, 1042, when the stated that English naval units west [Legislative Council this afternoon of Crete were hit with heavy calibre passed the Prevention of Eviction Amendment Ordinance, 1941. This legislation, first enacted in lapse at the end of this month.

Farther Late News

Heroes Of The Blitz

Among the many heroes which the European war has discovered, none rank higher than the gallant civilian rescue parties who work ceaselessly and in the face of constant danger during the Nazi aerial blitz raids. This picture gives a vivid impression of this. It shows a rescue party at work after a bomb had destroyed a lodging house and badly injured one man.



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Social New Deal For Colonies Is Promised By Britain

tion technique used by the air-LONDON, May 21 (British Wireless).—Plans for social development in British colonies borne troops, especially the after the war were mentioned in the House of Commons to-day when it was stated that the After ten days of unusual full in Colonial Secretary was most anxious not only that such plans be prepared but that even durthe air raids against Britain, there ing the war the actual work of development should proceed wherever it was possible without inis speculation here as to whether or terference with the war effort. not the Germans, contrary to their

The Colonial Secretary was He declined to discuss convoys -- A laconic "No" was returned on London, has actually depleted the about to address a circular disbomber squadrons in northern patch to all Colonial Govern-France for a huge thrust across the ments in regard to this impornortheastern Mediterranean towards tant matter.

> As regards the taking of a census, NEW YORK, May 21 (UP).—The it should be taken throughout the B.B.C. reported to-day that "flerce Colonial Empire in 1941.

fighting" rages at various parts of A special census for Jamaica was The questioner advocated that Crete. Also that a German attempt however, under consideration Britain make direct or indirect to land more forces from small boats connection, with the constitutional proposals recently made public for that colony. :

The question of taking a census in CAIRO, May 21 (UP) .- The the colonies generally would be con-Bishops of Chichester and attack on Crete which well informed sidered as soon as conditions made it sources stated began about midnight, practicable.

INCOME TAX MALAYA

Commons Query

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter): -Income tax in the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States was the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary Owing to the serious shortage of for the Colonies, unswered these copper coins in Hongkong, the ap- questions, giving details and adding proval of the Secretary of State has his appreciation of Malaya's very BERLIN, May 21 (UP).—The been sought for legislation to be in-substantial war contributions as well troduced authorising the issuing of as greatly increased provision for one cent coupons which will be legal local defence expenditure.

tender up to the total values of one The Labour member, Mr Parker, asked whether there was any reason This was announced in Legislative why income tax should not be raised majority of the bombs dropped Council this afternoon by the Hon! to the same rate as Britain.

Mr N. L. Smith, who added that if Mr Hall stated that in one of the the Secretary of State for the territories, no income tax had ever tives were hit and there were Colonies gave hit approval, legisla-before been levied, and in the other no casualties or wounded. Only tion would be introduced next none was levied between 1921 and Thursday and the bill would pass all now. There was much controversy concerning the matter "and I think that it is a very plucky effort by the Government to introduce it now."

French Africa Trade With Great Britain

LONDON, May 21 (British Wireless).-The British Government and General de Gaulle's Council of Defence have just concluded an econo- port licences. mic agreement under which the 1939 and extended last year, was to British Government undertake to purchase the total output of palm the letter signed "Aggrieved" in the fused or must in many cases be kernels and ground nuts from French Issue of the "Hongkong Telegraph" delayed for further investigation. It

considerable proportion of the French of complaints to the notice of respon- aystem, is not devised for the irrita-Equatorial Africa coffee crops and a sible persons to redress grievances of tion of Hongkong merchants or to very large quantity of timber and to the public. I should have thought cause them loss of money, or even to commercially saleable rotion crop up first place instead of writing under it is part of the universal Empire

Planes For

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox. stated to-day that the Navy estimated it would attain its goal of 15.000 planes by the middle of 1943, and he also disclosed that the Navy is studying plans for small aeroplanecarriers to meet the air threat on merchant shipping,

Have 3,476 Planes

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP).-Rear Admiral John Towers of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics to-day informed Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, that the Navy now possesses 3,476 neroplanes of all types, as from May I compared with the current shortage of pilots would be overcome by next January through the Navv's expanded training programme.

H.E. Indisposed

Geoffry Northcote, is reported this to be under medical care.

Statement On Hess To-morrow

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-When questioned in the House of Commons to-day about the letters which Radolf Hess wrote to the Duke of Hamilton, Mr Winston Churchill promised a statement to-morrow "which I think will relieve all anxiety."

Soviet Trains Reservists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, May 21 (UP) .-Reserve officers and non-commissioned officers who were called up to-day began intensive training in accordance with the latest rules "approximating actual warfare."

General Timoshenko's order called special attention to the necessity of preparing engineers, sappers, artillerymen and anti-aircraft specialists His Excellency the Governor, Sirl while the press re-affirmed that nonbelligerence coupled with readiness morning to be slightly indisposed and would "deal a crushing blow to any enemy touching on Soviet interests."

H.K. Trade Controller Replies To A Critic

The Hongkong Controller of Trade, Mr E. W. Hamilton, issued the following statement to the "Telegraph" this morning anent a complaint made by a member of the public in the form of a letter to this paper, concerning delays in the issuing of ex-

of May 21, 1941. I am glad to find apparently has not occurred to They also undertake to purchase a, that the writer wishes to bring proof "Aggrieved" that the Export Licence

"As regards his second paragraph. He assumes undue refusal or delay. "My attention has been drawn to Licences must in many cases be rean anonymous name in Amewspaper. TURN to Back Page. Column 5

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NEW YORK, May 21 (UP).-Outstanding victory in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day was the shut-out triumph of Cleveland Indians over Washington Scha-- tors in the American circuit. Scores were:

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Programme

3.00—JUMPING COMPETITION (a) China Ponies, (b) Australian Ponies.

4.00—ALARM RACE.

4.30—MUSICAL CHAIRS

5.00-V. C. RACE ON MULES (for all ranks).

5.30—POLO MATCH 6.30-COCKTAIL CABARET.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one tions. Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, the Hour." with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the nouncements. KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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NEWS. ITEMS

The Directors of the Sandakan Light and Power Co., (1922) Ltd. announce that an interim dividend of 40 cents per share in respect of the half year ended 31st December, 1940, will be payable at the Hend Office of the Company, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, on 3rd June, 1941.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company wil be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclu-

By order of the Board,

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Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

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Canadian Journalist Passes At Calgary

CALGARY, May 21 (Reuter) .-- The death is announced of Lieut-Colonel James Cossack Woods, editor of the An Instrumentalist With a Danjo "Calgary Herald." He was formerly President of the Canadian Press, and (The "Diehard" Trophy). Was Chairman of the Empire Press
Union for Canada and the Canadian Press Delegations to the Imperial Conferences at Melbourne in 1925 and at London in 1930.

RADIO Red Army ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 Helpless In "Broadcasting in the Blitz" The North

Talk by M. J. Abbott Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at and Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and the Offices of the Public Works 8-11 p.m. on 9,52 m.c's. per second. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A "Swing" Programme. 7 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay—"Questions of

7.30 Humorous and Vocal Variety. 8 Local Time Signal and An-

8.02 Al Bollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories; Medley of Serenades

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Musical Comedy Selections. 9 London Relay-The News and

9.15 Studio—"Broadcasting in the Talk by M. J. Abbott.

9.45 Benno Molseivitch at the

By Shaw Desmond (Irish author). 10.15 Beethoven - "Prometheus" Overture Op. 43 and Quartet in F 11 Close Down.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H. K. Banks (H.K.) £.....76 n. Chartered &8% n. Mercantile, A, & B, £.....23 n. Union \$.....405 sa. DOOKS ETC.

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pounds of aluminium for 936 acroplane wings, the Wrigley Company

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, May 21 (UP)-Communist circles replying to the "Ta Kung Pao's" request that the Eighth' Route Army rescue the Chinese forces in the Chungtino mountains, pointed out that the military councils have not rescinded the order prohibiting them from crossing the southern line north of the Chungking mountains and also said that the Eighth Route Army have not been pald and have no supplies; they have only ammunition for six months. However, they said that one division on May 12 attacked a Japanese post southeast of Shansi and destroyed one mile of the Tung-

Chekiang And Hupeh CHUNGKING, May 21 (Central News),-Chinese troops routed the 9.30 Bournemouth Municipal Or- Japanese at Chuki, on the Chekiangsale, the sum of two hundred chestra with Marie Olczewska (Con- Kinngsi Railway, 36 miles south of Slao-shan, and recaptured the town 9.45-10 News in French (on Short | yesterday afternoon. The Japanese tted north.

Tsaoyang, strategic town northern Hupeh, is reported to have 10 London Relay-"To Talk of also been recaptured by the Chinese after two days' heavy fighting. Shansi Reports

According to Shansi reports. furious fighting continues in the Chungtino Mountain Range in south Shansi. In the Yangcheng sector the Chinese and Japanese troops are the Chinese and Japanese troops are clashing at Lungtamling and Sinchengshan. There is also heavy fighting at Fengmenkow, Wangwu and Shaoyuanchen on the Tsiyuan-Yuanku highway.

Japanese troop concentrations at Hsiansien and Yuanku have sustained heavy losses in Chinese attacks. The Japanese on the north bank of the Yellow River at the foot of the Chungtiao Mountain Range have river after being repulsed time and again last week but they are inter-

mittently shelling the south bank.

Tong-sen Funeral To-day

Volunteers, Police Reserves and Indo-Chinas P. \$.............80 b. A.R.P. personnel were represented Shell (Bearers) s/-40/71/2 n. late Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the well-known Waterboats \$...........6.55 n. multi-millionaire and racehorse owner, who passed away rather sud-

The procession, which was a mile Shai Dockyarda \$......... 2634 n. castle at Bonham Road at 10 a.m., towards Hollywood Road, Wellington Kailan s/- 11 n. Street and Queen's Road, to Yat Plt Raubs \$..... Where the

The Cortege Lands 4% Debentures 97½ n. Brigade, R.A., about 20 Chinese of the

As the procession passed Mr Eu's Trams \$..... 15.90 n. firm, the Eu Yan Sang, at 109 Peak Trams (old) \$......7½ n. Queen's Road Central, it stopped for General de Gaulle formed the rear- thing" from the recent mass flight of Peak Trams (new) \$.....3½ n | a while to enable the employees to

Mourners estate, the Sirinio Farm at Talpo, where burial is to take place.

The Wreaths There were over 20 vehicles bearing wreaths, including those from His Ex-Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- . . 6/3 n.
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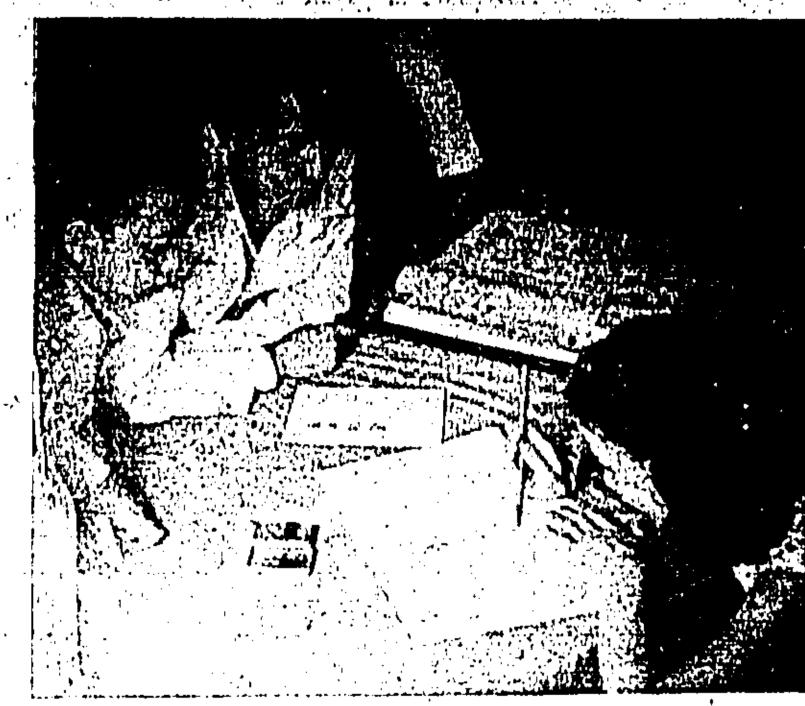
At Naval Hospital

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There were over 20 vehicles bearing wreaths, including those from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Norththe Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, His Excellency Major General A. E.
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Mr Eugene Chen, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo.
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Miss Hu Muk-lan Miss & Woon A programme of variety entertainment arranged by Mr David Kossick was presented at the Royal Naval Hospital yesterday afternoon, and was much enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.

A number of well-known local artistes took part, as follows:

An instrumentalist At the Plano Duets George Frost Mere Deception Les Gibson Duets Gertrude Goddard and Flying Accompanied by Freddy Archer "Mysto" the Memory Man ... Himself From Underground John Gilchrist A Discourse "Games" Stanley Hinchiffe In Heath Up-To-Date Girl Mixi Glover at the Plano An Instrumentalist With a Banto An Instrumentalist With a Banto An Instrumentalist With a Banto Chine, and others.

President Roosevelt Thanked



In connection with the current "China Week" in the United States, Chinese youth in the Colony have prepared a letter of thanks to President Roosevelt for American aid and encouragement to China. It is expected that the letter will bear more than 100,000 signatures. Here a girl student is seen signing her name at the Students' Relief Association. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

Kegt. In Syria, Rumour

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter) .- There is good reason to believe that a French regiment in Syria has deserted to the Free French troops, says Radio Brazzaville.

The regiment concerned is | Air Minister, is stated to be to revive commanded by a colonel, a very their loyalty. capable and resolute man and popular among both French and natives.

"We cannot yet disclose his name," said the announcer, who added that hostility against the Vichy authorities in Syria was spreading. Immediately after the arrival of General Bergeret, the French Air Minister, de Gaullist Inscriptions frequently appeared on walls in Beirut and Damascus. More people

supporting the Free French. A dispatch from the Syrian frontier to the Independent French Agency also gives a report of a French regiment going over to the Free French and adds that Free Erench forces have entered Syria.

Confirmation LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-A dispatch from the Syrian frontier to the Independent French Agency confirms the Brazzaville Radio report that a French regiment has gone over to the Free French forces which have perience and knowledge." entered Syria.

The position in Syria is still uncertain. It appears that a large French force, under the command of situation is increasingly critical or move into Lebanon with the aim of their retirement age. forestalling possible intervention from the direction of Palestine.

guard of these forces. Hostility Worries Vichy

have been arrested on a charge of SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .-The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, to-day disclosed that Admiral Thomas Hart will be retain-

ed as Commander of the Asiatic Fleet for an indefinite period beyond his scheduled retirement in September. He declared that Admiral Hart is an "especially good man in a situation which requires a lot of ex-

He added that Admiral Hart is in excellent physical condition but declined to expand on whether the whether it was planned to retain

One correspondent asked whether The regiment, which has joined or not the Navy had "learned anybomber planes to Hawaii, and Secretary replied that if it did, it The Vichy authorities in Syria, the would not be disclosed. Another

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The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsl., North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 26th MayJune 3. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco dated June 10June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 23 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

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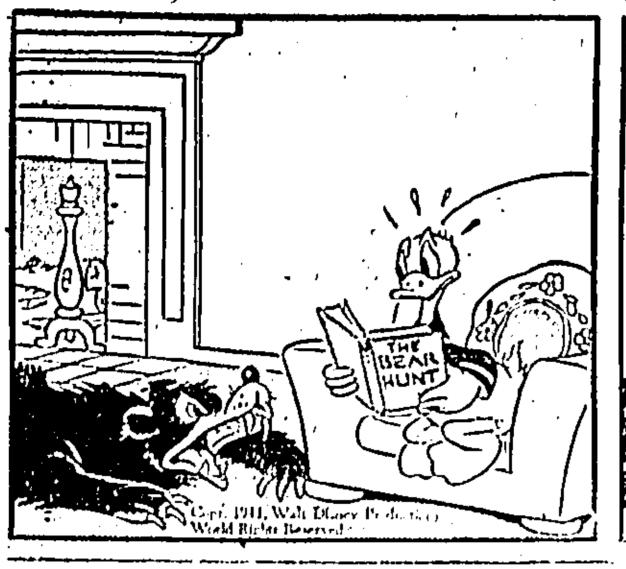
Swede Without Money

Missed His Ship Appearing before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of vagrancy Karl Karlson, 18, Swedish, was committed to the House of Detention and ordered to be expelled from the Colony. Det.-Sgt Your of the Special Branch said that Defendant was a member of a Swedish ship which sailed on May 13. Defendant missed his ship, and on instructions received he was arrested in Yaumati on May

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came after him in quick-

The big plane passed

I was watching British

on. More machines fol-

lowed, more men floated

armed parachute troops

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months these troops have

THAT does it feel like to

YV be rich—and eighty?

went along to Lord Queen-

borough, influential figure in

the Conservative Party; direc-

tor of companies, and a man

whose income has been esti-

mated at £50,000 a year, to

not know. Why? Because he

is too busy putting in a full

eight hours' work a day to

bother, almost too busy even

to remember that he was

about to celebrate his

necessarily bring happi-

ness," he said, as he sat at

the head of the long table

in the London council room

of the Royal Society of St

George, of which he is pre-

"Money? No, it does not

eightieth birthday.

And Lord Queenborough did

been at their exercises.

a good many

in training, writes a

a stretch of

it. A parachute

parachutist

And others

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swelled out.

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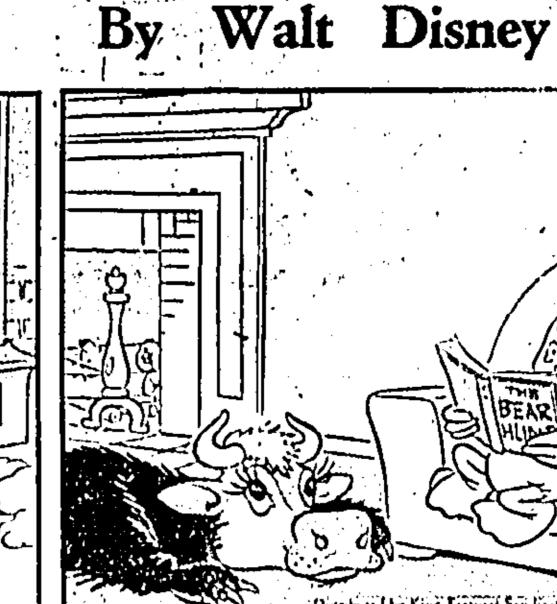
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1-Binding of leather 6-Contrite 14 - Pursues 16-Old World altrub 17-Ugly crone 18-Part of mouth 20-Charitable gift 21-Ocean 22-Half an em 23-Nest of predatory 25-Pounds (abbr.) 27-Prefix: double 28-Kind of tree .J2--llotae compartment 34-Case for amail particles (Prench)

37-Peminine ending 38-Decay 39-Bright color 40-Sorrow for 42-Steamship (abbr.) 43-Play on words 44-Beast of burden 45-Army order (abbr.)

47-Purchasable 50-Weep convulsively (Scottlah)
51-Rest on haunches 54—Duration 55—Shout of applause 57—Are under obligation 58-Pertaining to aun 59-Egyptian god 60-Piece of cloth 64-Chinese general 65-First woman 37—Man's name Bwitzerland

70 - Obtain 71 - Musical composition 74 - Put new lining on

76-Remove from one pince to other 1-Those who devise plans
2-In Greek mythology,
personification of 3-Trate (slang) 4--I.ike 5-Volcano on Island of Martinique

Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

6-River in Haly

7-Utmost hyperbole p—Pertaining to foot
of two syllables
10—Ton (abbr.)
11—Belonging to Edward
12—Bewing instrument. 13-Path 15-Title of respect . 23-Pirat name of hero of "Porty Thieves"

ILLOWALEE 26-Mixes

IVWAILED 31-Water-bolding

RESIDE device

INTREGAL 35-Pertaining to punishment 36-Permits to use 41—Employ 43 - Man's name 15-Naval force 46-Conduct affairs of

47-Btrive for auperiority 19-Musical production 61-One who gazes past 63-Reverential lear 54—8mall child 55-Feathers on bird's 56---Pours 58-Threaded fastening 61-First part of name of German zeppelin

63—Hearing organ

66-Historical period

68-Pruit drink 70-Alcoholie drink sident. 72—Prefix: into 73—Healtating interjection 75—Note of scale "It may bring content as you go along, because making money appears to be the sign of one's success. "Yet, once you have reached

find out.

the stage where you are independent it means nothing in itself. Except this. Wealth brings its own obligations. Every one has to recognise and live up to his ideals."

Thing that matters

What are those obligations? As Lord Queenborough sees it, his present service is to make the Royal Society of St

of its usefulness.

"We believe that never was British people to preserve

"Compare Britain with Germany, If vicious propaganda such as the Gormans use can go a long way towards achieving ita pure ours I. We stave Electrical and the page of the Paul IRWIN.

ing to be invaded last summer. Their special arm badge shows a man suspended from a white parachute, with blue wings-some-

Their existence

been one of the best-kept

secrets of the war-they

were practising dropping

from the skies and seizing

or damaging key points

behind the lines even

when Britain was expect-

blem—on each side. The parachutists are volunteers who have been through a rigorous process of selec-

thing like the R.A.F. em-

Many have distinguished themselves as sportsmen.

money

we must hammer them

economic changes will fol-

low this war. We don't

know what we shall have to

face, except a lot of hard

ready, keeping alive the

"Laziest dog"

And hereabouts Lord

Queenborough looked over the

top of his spectacles and right

down the years. He was go-

ing back to his early days.

"If I were starting again

I would go to America or

Canada. I was the laziest

dog ever born, but I learned

to get down to work in

way shops in Derby they

reported to my father that

Perhaps I liked Rugby foot-

ball and lawn tennis too

"Yet I had to do some-

thing! My father had six

sons, so I was packed off to

America. I was given £100,

and my father paid my

passage and the first year's

keep to the people to whom

went to learn ranching.

The rest was left to me.'

adventure, one stretching over

twenty years. Lord Queen-

borough went from ranching

-"I was one of a thousand

youngsters in that part of the

wild and woolly west"---to

business life in St Paul, Min-

nesota, had five years in Wall

street, and amassed a for-

ter of William C. Whitney,

"father of the United States

Navy" as Americans call him.

After which came his return

to England and entry into a

full political life as M.P. for

Cambridge from 1910 to 1917,

a peerage in 1918, and pre-

sidency of the National Union

of Conservative and Unionist

Then he married the daugh-

was their worst pupil.

"When I was at the rail-

spirit of England."

Listen to him:-

America:

much.

So 'we must' be

"Sweeping social and

home. -

man

 professional. Among them are Rugby and professional footballers, racing motorists, dirt-track riders.

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troops

the

· All who are accepted have had to prove exceptional proficiency. The physical swimming test in particular is severe.

The men get special pay, but it is nothing like the fantastic sum that has been rumoured,

Each parachute man'carries' a rifle, but supplementary equipment is dropped in containers by smaller parachutes.

Chief Watched

The men I saw looked "Wellsian." Goggles hid their eyes and crashhelmets the shape of their heads.

Jackets were shaped to the hips. Trousers, fitted into the tops of their boots, which were on the German pattern.

The test that I watched was attended by many Army generals and R.A.F. officers and their staffs, among them General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Though the air-borne force

in this exercise was small, much larger numbers could be effectively used if the need came.

The troops unharnessed their parachutes as soon as they landed, and rushed to a pre-arranged point, their wea--pons-ready-for-action.—

Everything went off with hardly a hitch.

True, one parachutist, in landing, twisted his ankle on. rough ground, but not badly enough to prevent him from keeping up with his comrades. There was a comedy touch.

The Lost Car

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, one of the spectators, missed his car when the exercises were over.

One squad of parachutists had passed that way. Their instructions had been to use any means available to reach the objective, and the Prince's car had struck them as the most eligible vehicle.

The chauffeur protested: but there was something about the look of the parachutists and their bayonets that persunded him to yield.

Not till the afternoon did the car rejoin the Crown Prince.

Captain Gabriele Locatelli, of L the Italian liner Felia, tried vainly to commit suicide by smashing his spectacles and eating the glass, after Costa Rican authorities seized his vessel at Punta Arenas recently. Had he but known, there was

for such a glassy death.

He would then swallow the ginss. apparently with the greatest enjoy-"Sir Richard did this only in moments of great exaltation.

Another less famous exponent was Gharles-Cooley, of Richmond, Tas-mania, chowod glass, But he did it to carn offerings of heer from stupe-

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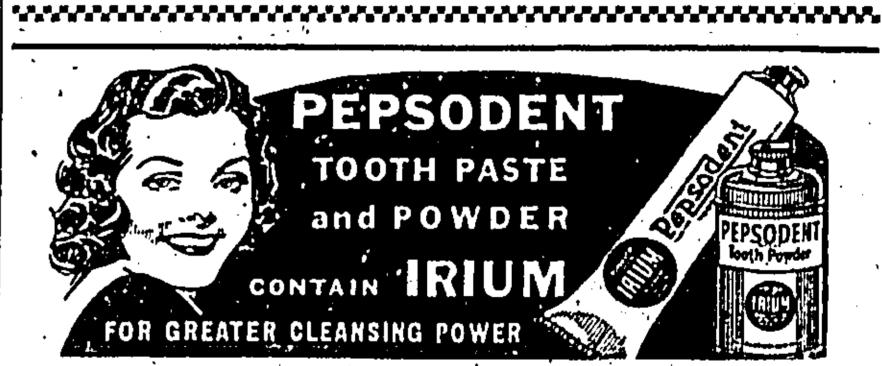
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everything that is the opposite of Julian Huxley, who has just said that 'the concept of God has reached the limits

more essential for the their old belief in Godliness.

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eighty, as I have said, he is thinking of the future not

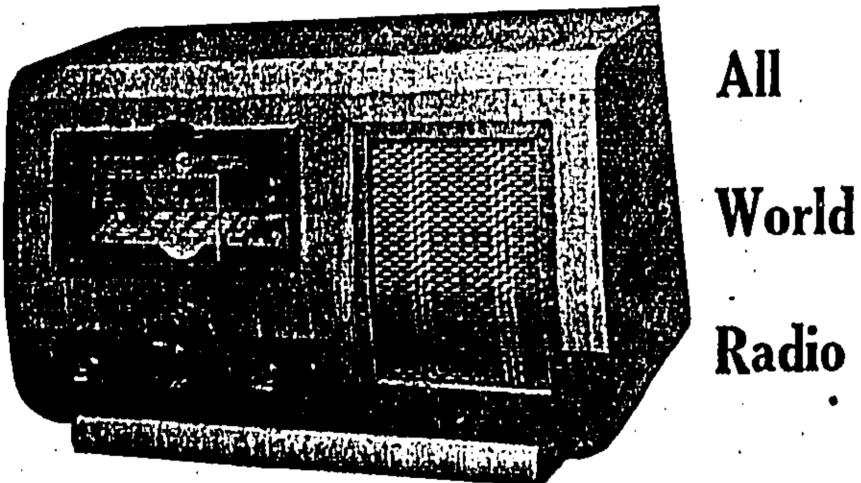
cial Area). It has been eighty years of I left, Lord Queenborough. To his memories? No. At



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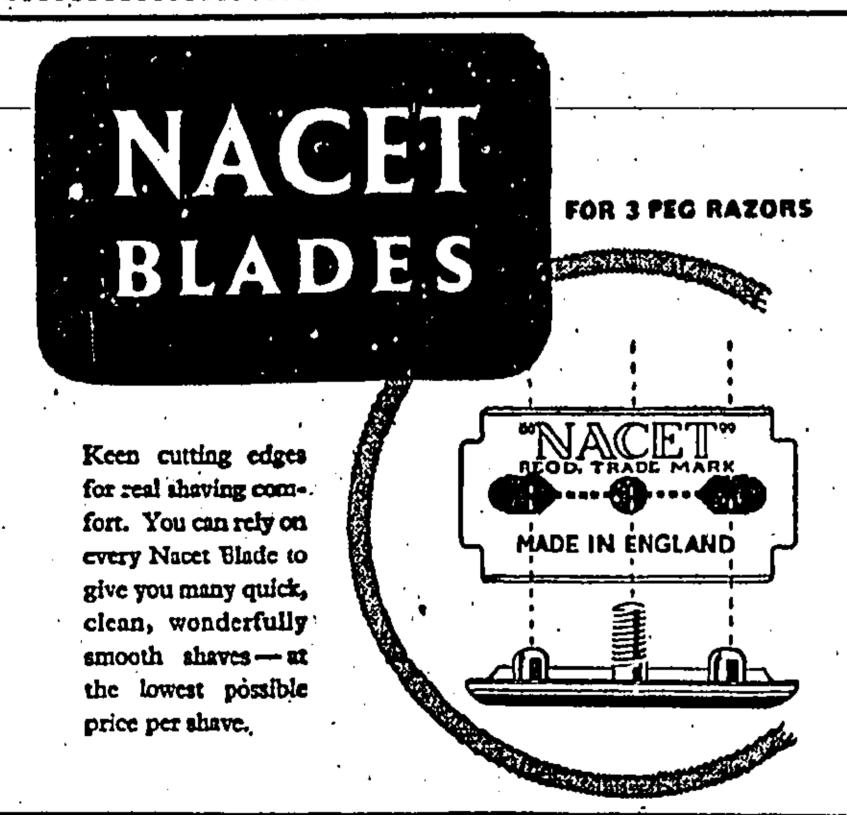
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INVASION OF CRETE

DETAILS of the German invasion of Crete by parachutists are still too meagre to gain a complete and wholly accurate picture of the latest turn in the war, but, not unnaturally, immediate reaction took the form of speculation regarding the object of the Nazis in attempting such a hazardous undertaking. Is it a diversion in order to distract Britain's attention from more important ventures, such as an attack on Gibraltar? Is it a serious effort to hold one of the most strategical points in the Mediterranean, offering at the same time an ideal stepping, stone for the transfer of men and materials to Syria, with the eventual aim of a drive against India and the Suez? Is it merely a practice invasion as a prelude to a similar attack against the British Isles? These appear to be the main considerations of such a venture and can be discussed as such.

The suggestion that the invasion will prove to be nothing more than an episode to create a diversion loses its attraction when it is realised that the successful occupation of Crete by the Nazis is a natural corollary both of the subjugation of Greece and the endeavour to assume control Syria; neither is it likely that the Nazis now harbour any illusions of being capable of creating a diversion. British military leaders are prepared for anything and are not, therefore, easily distracted.

The proposition that the Crete affair is a prelude to a big Nazi drive in the Near East with its final objective India, comes from Germany, and there are so many discounting factors that it is hardly worth taking very seriously. It presupposes, for example, that not only is the occupation of Crete effected, but that afterwards the island is rendered immune from attacks both by the British navy and the British air force; and further that the Nazis succeed in reducing Asia Minor, and with the connivance of Russia, can attack India from Turkestan via the Caspion Sea. This is stretching the

imagination. It may well be that the Crete invasion is a rehearsal for the bigger show against Britain, but this is not likely to be the primary objective, Nazis are making a serious endeavour to diprive British of a highly important and strategical base in the eastern Mediterranean; a base which, while it is in the hands of the Allies, is a severe handleap to German military aspirations in the Near East, Crete is a key position. It controls the sea approaches Byrin and Palestine from Greece and Italy, while it provides an ideal norful base for operations in the enstern Mediterranean. This is recognized by both Britain and Germony; hence the Next attempt to ADDITITION OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Status of

The attacks made on the Suez Canal by Axis aircraft again focus public attention on the question of the legal status of this important inter-oceanic waterway! So far the damage

commission.

becomes even more evident. early recognised that the exis- vention dealing with tence of the Suez Canal would freedom of passage: contribution towards ameliorating the economic life of the whole world. To-day there is hardly one nation that has not been benefited, either directly or indirectly, by the facilities which it offers. The Suez Canal has become so indispensable an institution of international life that its interruption even in time of war was not to be thought of. Such contingency was anticipated by the Convention of Constantinople in 1888, which stipulated that the canal was to be kept open to ships of all nations, in time of peace as well as of war.

Bold Undertaking

For a better comprehension of the true status of the Suez Canal, certain facts connected therewith, and such principles as apply to it, are briefly presented here.

The opening of the 19th Century saw a phenomenal growth of trade and cultural relations among nations; and, consequently, human minds have ever since been actively occupied with the problem of the improvement of the means of communication, with a view overcoming distance and space. The installing of steam engines in ocean-going vessels and the spanning of electric telegraph across land and sea, are but a few instances of the attempts the first and second quarters of the beginning of the third quarter of that century, the year to remove the natural obstacle that laid between communication between Europe and Asiathe 1sthmus of Suez-was proposed by the French engineer. Ferdinand de Lesseps, to the ruler of Egypt.

Lessens, who secured the concession from the Khedive of Egypt to cut the isthmus, undertook to form a company for that purpose under the name of the Universal Company of the Suez Maritime Canal. The capital of the company was subscribed

by the Khedive of Egypt, France, England, Austria and he Netherlands. Work began in 1859. The canal was opened in 1869. The original cost was £20,000,000, but vast sums have since been spent in improvements.

British Control

In 1875 the British Government bought all the shares owned by the Khedive, and thus became one of the principal shareholders of the Suez Canal Company. It was then declared that the Canal would be opened to the paying of tolls. But this but a secondary consideration. The right of passage was really only most acceptable theory is that the a right enjoyed by sufferance. It might be withdrawn whenever the territorial Power. Egypt, or the Powers that had large control over the Canal company, chose to close it.

> times was raised. On the opening of the Sucz Canal, the attention of jurists drawn to the question as to how to secure free navigation upon

Canal open to all nations at all

WO-CHIANG

done to the Canal is slight, and it for vessels of all kinds and all Great Britain, Germany and traffic has not been interrupted, nations in time of peace as well Italy, are signatory Powers to tion, the riparian States on But this may only be the begin- as of war. In 1875 Sir Travers this Convention. They ning of a determined attempt Twiss proposed the neutralisa- therefore, all bound by the sti- national rivers could, in the abon the part of a desperate bel- tion of the Canal, and in 1879 pulations made in the Conven- sence of special treaties, exclude ligerent to put this artery of the Institute of International tion. Thus, the Axis Powers foreign vessels altogether from world communication out of Law passed a resolution in fa-"threw the Convention overboard your of the protection of free when they deliberately raided Since the opening of the Suez navigation on the Canal by an the Canal. Canal to world traffic in 1869, international treaty. After the The second important thing the distance between most of the revolt of Arabis Pasha, Great to note is that the Suez Canal European and Asiatic ports has Britain proposed an interna- is not "neutralised," in the been shortened by five or six tional conference to the Powers sense as it is commonly underthousand miles. This short cut for the purpose of neutralising stood. By neutralisation, it is makes possible for more fre- the Canal; but it was not until usually meant not only abstenquent trips to be made by the October 29, 1888, that the Con- tion from acts of war, as in the same number of ships, which vention of Constantinople was case of neutrality, but also an would have to be multiplied if signed by Great Britain, France, obligation to abstain from warthey had to go round the Cape Germany, Italy, Austria-Hun-like use of certain places and of Good Hope, as they used to gary, Russia, Spain, Holland things which have had the neudo. With the acute scarcity of and Turkey. The signing of tral character stamped on them ships in war time, the impor- the Convention by Great Britain by international agreement. Entance of keeping the Canal open was accompanied by a reserva- forced neutrality is, therefore, only the riparians but of all tion concerning her policy to- the essence of neutralisation. The fact that ten whole years ward Egypt, which was then The Canal Convention con-Paris of 1856 expressly declared were spent in its construction, practically a British protector- tains all the essentials of neua sum of not less than £20,000,- ate. But in 1904, in a treaty tralisation; but it is different 000 was invested in the enter- with France concerning Egypt from neutralisation in some prise, and an international con- and Morocco, Great Britain other respects: vention was finally concluded signified formal adherence to for its neutralisation, goes a the Convention. Below are long way to prove that it was some of the articles in this Con-

> Article 1. The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag.

> Article 2. . . They undertake not to interfere in any way with the security of that canal and its branches, the working of which shall not be exposed to any attempt at obstruction.

> Article 3. The High Contracting Parties likewise un= dertake to respect the plant, establishments, buildings, and works of the Maritime Canal of the Fresh-water Canal.

> Article 4. The Maritime Canal remaining open in time of war as a free passage, even to the terms of Article 1 of the present Treaty, the High Contracting - Parties agree that no right of war, no act of hostility, nor any act having for its object to obstruct the free navigation of Powers.

is that all the principal belli- do recently. They would be right, sonctioned by international gerents in the present war, just as much entitled to make the Sucz Canal alone.

would be closed to the warships have been "internationalised." of belligerents, whereas, by Ar- A strait that forms an interticle IV of the Convention, free national highway is on the same passage is allowed "even to the except that greater freedom is enships of war of belligerents."

previously Turkey and now all nations, are entitled to a right of Egypt, is not obliged to remain magellan are of the type just dehostility or "any act having for States declared in 1879 that "the its object to obstruct the free will not tolerate exclusive claims by in her territory. The fact that of the treaty between the Argentine Egypt has, to all appearances, "Magellan's Straits are neutralised cast her lot with Great Britain forever, and free navigation is in this war will, therefore, not guaranteed to the flags of all alter the legal status of the Suez nations . . . Canal, and expose it to attacks It may be concluded that these by the Axis Powers. The Suez principles apply equally well on the Suez Canal. Canal enjoys a unique legal status. Its immunity from hostile attacks, and the obligation of ternationalised."

in the Canal and its ports of Powers as belligerents, within upkeep and improvement since 1869. access, as well as within a the Canal area, as indicated in They have helped to make the radius of three marine miles Article IV. The phrase "right Suez Canal what it is to-day, and from those ports, even though of war," includes all kinds of or obstructed by unprincipled belthe Ottoman Empire should hostile acts, and all the means ligerents. be one of the belligerent employed to carry them out, The outrageous attacks on the forces. That being so, an enemy one of the story of the fox in the Before proceeding further, let the communication of military at them failed. But the proverbial made in this direction during us pause for a moment to transport, cannot be attacked, for had done better; it did not upexamine more closely the above nor can the canal be obstructed root the vines, instead it said, "take the last century. And it was at Convention in the light of the by any way to prevent its being However, in this case, the world present European War, which is used to the advantage of one's depends not on the generosity of spreading to the Near East. opponent, such as the Axis Germany and Italy for free passage; 1856, that the bold undertaking The first thing that strikes one Powers have been attempting to it demands rather as of right—a

used of the Canal, within the limit permitted by the Convention, as any other belligerent, if they were in a position to do

Quite apart from the Conven-'tion of Constantinople' which establishes the legal status of the Suez Canal, international law and customs have in modern times always supported a right of passage on rivers which bound or traverse more than one State—the international rivers and straits which from an international highway be-

tween two seas. Before the French Revoluare, what 'are now called interthose parts which ran through. their territory. In 1792, however, the provisional Executive Council of France declared. apropos of the Scheldt, that "the stream of a river is the common, inalienable property, of all countries which it bounds and traverses. . . . '

International Rivers

This has been accepted as a general principle; and the Vienna Congress in 1815 proclaimed that international rivers of Europe would be free for navigation by merchantmen of not States. The Peace Treaty of that the principle of the Vienna Congress regarding free navigation on international rivers should become part of "European Public Law."

Since 1919, several important (1) If it were neutralised it rivers, the Danube, for example.

category as an international river. joyed by foreign vessels, since not The territorial Power, only merchantmen, but warships of neutral, as required of a neu-scribed. In a dispute with Chile tralised state, although she is regarding freedom of navigation obliged to refrain from acts of through these straits, the United navigation of the canal," despite any nation whatever to the Straits' the fact that it lies wholly with- of Magellan . . . " While Article V

What is more, as regards the Suez keeping it permanently open to Canal, it has by the passage of time world traffic, cannot be adequ- conferred a prescriptive right to the enjoyment of the facilities it offers ately covered by the rules of to all other States, signatory or nonneutrality or neutralisation. It signatory, which even the territorial is more: the Suez Canal is "in- Power-Egypt-cannot rescind. It has become the "common inalien-(3) No right of war is to be able property" of all nations who the Canal, shall be committed exercised by the signatory tributed by the tolls paid towards its

> whether by land, sea or air Canal by the Axis Powers remind who is using the Canal, even for are sour," after all attempts to get them who will.

PRO-BRITISH

By Pertinax

WHILE an Anglo-Turkish system of defence under its commanding officer, in full parade at its being put in shape from Cyrenalca to tire to avoid suspicion, slipped away to join the involved in the struggle, that, to the end of the Balkan states against the Nazi empire. conflict, she will remain "no warrior's land" or All positions have been reversed. To-day will the British and Turks deem it expedient to developments in the Balkans may draw in Syria. treat her as a "zone of security"?

to become generalissimo of the French army, and as Senegalese levees. The three divisions have took leave of his officers, he told them, filled with been sent back to France at the request of the sombre forebodings as he was, that the forces in Italian armistice commission. Syria ought to fight on, whatever happened to the Motherland.

to ships of any nation, subject cessor, General Mittelhauser, and High Commis-General Dentz, formerly head of military intelsioner Gabriel Puacx, as soon as they heard of ligence at French general headquarters, who, last the conclusion of the armistice, publicly express- June, was appointed military governor of Paris ed their resolve to continue the compaign by the as soon as the decision not to defend that city side of England. The generalissimo himself had to return to . The arms taken from the troops have not

Beyrouth by air to stop them.

the border, but not many. -The story is told-of-a squad-of-Spahis which, Germany.

which the British Fleet and the Royal Air Force British forces in the south. In that manner, add their offensive possibilities—can it be ex-Syria went out of the war—Syria which General pected that French-mandated Syria will not be Weygand had tried hard to use as a lever to rouse

Last June the mandated territory was gar-When General Maxime Weygand was re-risoned with 125,000 men, a nucleus of three called from his Near Eastern command last May French divisions and Syrian, Tunisian as well

Thus Syria has been left in the hands of a not too efficient force. Recently older officers No wonder, therefore, that Weygand's suc-were sent from Vichy to strengthen them and was made, has been given Mittelhauser's post.

been destroyed. They are kept under Italian The consequence of General Weygand's flight control in arsenals and depots where Senegateso to Syria eight months ago, which followed close-soldiers mount guard. The whole population is Thus the question of keeping the ly on a message sent by Marshal Henri Philippe described as pro-British, irrespective of creed and Petain, was that Colonel-De Larminat, chief of race. Even the patriarch of the Maronites, the staff to General Mittelhauser, alone broke away traditional pillar of French influence in the Lefrom Vichy. He had authorised a Polish brigade vant, did not refrain from publicly associating to go over to Palestine and, being placed under with the British cause. The current talk of the and diplomatists was at once arrest, went there himself. Some troops crossed people is that Syria will somehow be in the British area once the Turks have declared war on

CRETE FIGHTING INCREASES IN SEVERITY: NEW ATTACKS

Situation Well In Hand—Official Fire Fighter

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Immediately the House of Commons met to-day, the Prime Minister was ready with the latest information on the situation in Crete.

In the Suda Bay area, he said, further air-borne attacks began at 4.40 p.m. yesterday. About 3,000 men were dropped and by 6.30 p.m. the greater part were accounted for.

The fighting continues and the situation was reported to be in hand at

9 p.m.

The method of attack was dive-bombing by Stukas and Messerschmitts followed by gliders and parachutists.

In Heraklion and Retimo areas, the attack began at 5.30 p.m. by parachutists. carrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also landed.

'It must be expected that the fighting will continue with increasing severity.

In British Uniform

In reply to questions whether Germans descending in British uniforms would be dealt with according to International Law, Mr Churchill confirmed that New Zealand uniforms were worn, but he was not sufficiently informed of the exact circumstances and had left a certain amount of discretion to those on the spot.

Surrounded At Canea CAIRO, May 21. (Reuter).-

issued to-day states: "Throughout yesterday, the island of Crete was subjected to a series of intensive air attacks in Intervals of which fresh waves of German parachute and air-borne troops landed at

various points. "Heavy fighting continued during the day in which the enemy sustained tells the nation that the Imperial serious losses, while ours were com- Navy is faced by a critical world have been captured." paratively light.

ment which succeeded in penetrating nation is vigorously pushing ahead into the outskirts of Canca was with the construction of a new order ed by Indian troops during the last quickly surrounded and accounted in Greater East Asia in pursuance of phase of operations leading to the

"The operations continue." Landings By Sea

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-Reports of naval landings by the enemy in Crete are inaccurate. Information has, however, been received in London that landings were attempted by Germans from small boats.

British Reply CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—Over Greece last night, British heavy bombers carried out intensive raids German-occupied - aerodromes Details are not yet available.

_Suda_Bay_Landing_ CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—Suda Bay has become, since the German invasion of Greece, one of Britain's most important naval bases in the Eastern Mediterranean, and Melemi is the site of an important airfield. military circles in Cairo.

intensive bombing and ground to-day. strafing.

Heraklion, and also on the peninsula the past year. north of Suda Bay. Preliminary Strafing

fairly continuous ground straffing and bombing, and later on the same day for the same period last year. more troops landed in the same stashion at Heraklion and Ratimo. Military circles in Cairo said that to the Navy last year had been sent fairly strenuous fighting is still going to Britain and this proportion was on and that a considerable number generally being followed. of parachutists were reported to be wearing New Zealand battle dress. There is no information about

happenings to-day. Axis In The Home

Japanese Women For Nazi Congress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 21 (Domei).—Three the president of the Japan Women's College, the director of the Patriotic for Berlin where they will attend the There are now, only 100 Embassy children. Nazi Women's Congress opening on

guards left in Tientsin and 150 in June 10. Travelling via Siberla, the group will reach Berlin on June 4 and return home in the middle of July. On leaving Tokyo, the representatives of Japanese women said that they would explain the inherent female virtues in Japan to the Germans.

American Swing in American Ambassador to China, has

guard ships carrying war materials U.S. Naval Attache in China.

Japanese Navy Day

Asian Mission Stressed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH"

TOKYO, May 21 (Domei).—Plans are afoot to stress the significance the Imperial Navy's Increasing of Addis Ababa, which is now proof Navy Day on May 27 in view of mission in national defence.

A British G.H.Q. communique As part of the programme, special films picturing the activities of the Navy will be shown. Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Minister of the Navy, this afternoon stood before the camera of the Japan Newsreels Company in the Ministerial Room in the dier and a number of prisoners. Navy Ministry.

In his speech Admiral Olkawa situation which is daily growing in "At one point, a German detach- gravity. The Imperial Japanese the great spirit of Hakko Ichiu under- | capitulation of Amba Alagi were delying the Imperial foundation.

> nation to devote the utmost efforts for developing the everlasting proscurrent difficult times by conserving resources.

Will Protect

Freighters

-The American Navy is busy with district was separated from the rest These were the first places where proposals for relatively small im- of the section in a thick mist. Later German parachute troops landed at provised aircraft-carriers to protect he was found lying dead beside four 2 a.m. on May 20, according to American freighters on the high seas, Italians he had killed with his declared the Navy Minister, Colonel bayonet, which was still sticking in The landings followed a day of Frank Knox, at a press conference the body of a fifth.

Later, other fairly widespread on May I consisted of 3,476 aircraft, soners, when the pin of a hand News).—Chinese troops are reported may exceed 5 lbs gross weight or landings were made at Canea and of which 1,304 were added-during grenade was accidentally loosened. to be pounding at Walchow and contain more than 2 lbs of any one

accelerated materially. Altogether it into a ravine where it exploded By 0.30 a.m. on May 20, there was 996 aircraft were delivered since harmlessly.

Deliveries To Britain About half the aircraft delivered The training of pilots had been accelerated five-fold within a year.

EMBASSY GUARDS WITHDRAWAL CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, May 21 (Domei).—The man, said that he is visiting immesecond group of United States Em- diately "the place where the Ameribussy numbering 53 left Tientsin this cans are held" and will report fully morning for Chinwangtao where later. they will join 37 other mem-Japanese women delegates including bers of the Embassy Guard who evacuated Peking yesterday. It is understood that the United Women's Association and the director of the Women's National Defence within a few days on the U.S. Army Association, left Tokyo this afternoon transport. Henderson, 7.750 tony of the Women's Association and the director of the Women's National Defence within a few days on the U.S. Army American passengers was more than publisher of "Time," and Mrs Luce lips, alias William Boyd, 18, of No.

Mr Gauss Leaves For Chungking

Mr Clarence E. Gauss, the new American Ambassador to China, has LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—In left for Chungking by plane to as- the House of Commons to-day, Mr sume his post. .

the first time, the majority of bassy in China, Lt-Col. William of Distress in China had done hour and three quarters to-day. Complainant's money, and was sub-Americans questioned favoured the Mayer, U.S. Military Attache in valuable work both in free and oc- . It is understood that the Premier, sequently arrested as a result of a use of the United States Navy to China, and Major J. M. McHugh, cupied parts of China, the British Mr J. M. Andrews, has been in touch report made by Wong. A number of American and Chin- sidering increasing medical assistance ments unanimously favour; the tion. In a Gallup Survey Poll on this ese officials including Mr O. K. Yui, to China. question, 52 per cent. answered representing the Chinese Govern-

SURRENDERS

With Five Other Generals

NAIROBI, May 21 (Reuter).—The Duke of Aosta, the Italian Commander-in-Chief in Abyssinia, surrendered vesterday. This is announced in a British G.H.Q. communique, which states:

Of Paris

Diplomatic Corps

(Reuter).-Germany has

ed a zone of extended operations.

The notice does not apply to

No Change

At Tobruk

South China

Fighting

Walchow, the Chinese troops launch-

Luces Leaving

Back To United States

After about two weeks' visit in

Conscription For

North Ireland

Hongkong

ed counter-attacks.

and shelled the shore.

had taken off.

"The Duke of Aosta, accompanied by five Generals and a number of senior staff officers, segregation following the handing over of all equipment within the Amba Alagi areas.

"The total number of prisoners U. S. Asked To Remove taken during and since the battle in this area amount to between 18,000

"In the Battle of the Lakes south ceeding, our troops are rapidly closing in on the enemy force, consisting of the remnants of two divisions. "Yesterday our forward troops, advancing from the south after a sharp engagement with the enemy rearguard, captured an Italian Briga-

"In the northeast corner of Somaliland, hundreds of Italians who had taken refuge in the town of Tohen notice to other governments.

Gallantry of Indians SIMLA, May 21 (Reuter),-Many Vichy, deeds of conspicuous valour performscribed in a cable received from an The Navy Minister urges the Indian Army official eye-witness. After one of our companies, had

captured a position, it was found imperity of the Empire through the possible to hold it unless an enemy machine-gun, firing almost at pointsolidating national unity and con- blank range, was silenced. A 200yard approach to the gun lay along and in the Sollum area British American University at Beirut, crossa narrow ridge. The Company Commander called vigorously harassed the enemy,

for two volunteers, whereupon a naik and a sepoy of the Bangash Desert, British aircraft continued tribe from the Kohat district im- offensive patrols. At Mekili, one Gifts mediately stepped forward. They Junkers troop-carrier was set aftre took the machine-gun nest and held and destroyed, and a Messerschmitt Hood-For-it for two hours until they were kill-aghter-was-shot-down-just-after-it-Food-For-

Charge Under Fire

During a charge carried out under enemy motor transport was successheavy fire against a strong enemy fully machine-gunned. WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuter). position, a sepoy from the Ferozepur

A naik saved several lives, both The United States Navy's air force of our own troops and Italian pri-He seized the grenade, scrambled five Poklo, important East River towns, foodstuff. He added that deliveries had been yards over some rocks, and hurled in a counter-offensive.

ZAMZAM SURVIVORS

-May Leave France WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuter). - The State Depart- successively recaptured Ontunhu, (which must not include rationed ment has been advised that the German naval authorities will permit the American survivors to close in on Walchow and Poklo. similar purposes to be the recipient of the Zamzam to leave France, according to a report from Bordeaux via Vichy.

The American Consul, Mr Water-

To Be Sent Home VICHY, May 21 (Reuter),-Mr. Waterman, the United States Consul

Lisbon, from where they will be United States. taken to the United States.

British Medical Aid To China

Government were at present con- with London and that the govern-

Services In Britain

LONDON, May 21 (British Wire-less).—All part-time auxiliary fire-men, who had reached the age of 25 at the date of their registration and whose calling-up for military service was deferred until June 30, are to be compulsorily enrolled for wholetime duty in the A.F.S. at once. Several thousand men will thus be added to the full-time strength of the

Fire Service. Priority will be given to those dis-tricts in which there is specially urgent need for full-time men, but as far as possible, the men enrolled will be posted to fill vacancies in the A.F.S. establishment in their own

Evacuation Of Syria

British Consul Leaves HAIFA, May 21 (Reuter).-Americans and British continue to leave Syria for Palestine, according to information reaching here from the Palestine-Syrian frontier.

When more German planes were reported to have arrived at the Palmyra and Damascus aerodromes during the past two days, British planes with British and Free French crews bombed the German planes parked on the acrodromes, leaving huge fires burning.

WASHINGTON, May 21 British Consul Leaves PARIS, May 21 (Reuter).—The British Consul-General at Beirut has quested the United States left for Palestine. British interests in Beirut will be looked after by the Government to withdraw its entire diplomatic corps from United States Consul, says the Ger-Paris, according to an announce- man controlled Paris radio.

For India Or South Africa ment by the State Department. DAMASCUS, May 21 (Reuter),-Berlin indicated that the step was Conforming to the instructions of taken because Paris is now considerthe French authorities, the British consulates in Syria have closed their It is understood that, the German Government are giving the same

The staff of the consulate at Damascus left the capital last Satur-British' leaving -the country have been advised to go to either India or

South Africa. The principal British enterprise is reported to be suspending activities in Damascus.

Enter Palestine "HAIFA, May 21 (Reuter).—Over 100 British and American residents CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—There is no change in the situation in in Lebanon, including the teaching Tobruk, according to a communique, staff and many students of the mechanised patrols have again ed the frontier into Palestine to-day. More are expected to follow them.

In Circuaica and in the Western In the Gazala and Tobruk areas, Britain

mopping up of the Chinese field the recipient to the donor. More-

Restrictions Announced LONDON, May 21 (British Wire-

less).-Restriction of gifts sent to

Britain is announced by the Board of Trades Bona side unsolicited gifts may be received from abroad by parcel post SHIUKWAN, May 22 (Central addressed to individuals. No parcel

No permit or licence is required in The recent offensive in the East such cases and all parcels must be River area by about 20,000 Japanese clearly marked as gifts. A gift cantroops advancing from Tsengshing, not be regarded as unsolicited where Tungkun, Shumehun and Nimshan it has been received as the result of Is said to have as its objective the some prior, communication sent by

forces. After drawing the Japanese over, the receipt of gifts at frequent to the hilly regions to the east of intervals cannot be permitted. From Abroad Where well-wishers abroad desire Up till May 19 the Chinese had to send larger quantities of goods Wonglik, Plugshan, Shekma, Heung- foods), they must first arrange for shui and other towns, inflicting some some responsible organisation in 3,000 Japanese casualties, and began Britain formed for charitable of

Two Japanese warships off Hopao of such gifts. Application for licence must then Island sailed to the Kwanghol coast in southern Kwangtung on May 17 be made by the organisation which will be required to give an undertaking that the goods will be cousumed within that organisation.

Police Reservist Goes To Prison

transport Henderson, 7,750 tons. 140, of whom 50 were women and 20 have returned to Hongkong by plane. 365 Hennessy Road, first floor, Wan-They boarded a J.C.J.L. liner this chal, was sentenced to six months It is believed that the American morning for Manila where they will hard labour by Mr H. G. Sheldon, passengers will shortly be sent on to wait for a Clipper to return to the R.C., at Central Magistracy this morning for obtaining \$4 by false Mr Luce told the "Central News" pretences from an unilcensed hawthat he was favourably impressed by ker named Wong San at Leighton his visit in China's wortime capital. Hill Road, Wanchal, on May 20. Det.-Sub. Inspector Fowlle said that Defendant pretended that he could obtain a newspaper seller's licence for Wong and took him to see Mr Stephens of the Sanitary Department, having asked Complainant for sume his post.

R. A. Builer, Under-Secretary for LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—The \$4 for the licence fee. The application was accompanied by Mr R. P. Foreign Affairs, announced that nl- Northern Ireland Cabinet discussed tion for the licence was refused and LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—For Butrick, Counsellor of the U.S. Em- though the British Fund for Relief the application of conscription for an Defendant disappeared with the

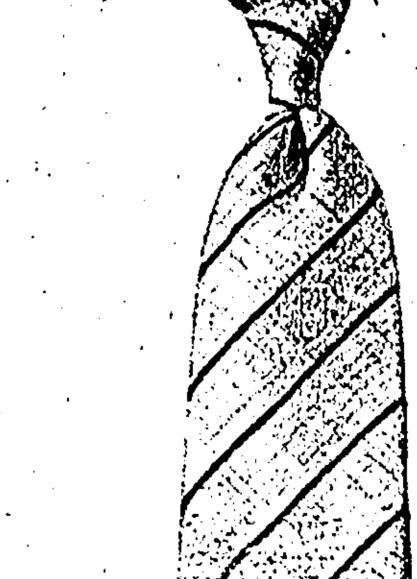
"Yes" and 41 per cent. "No" and ment, and Mr P. N. Chung, manager per cent. were undecided.

Seven per cent. were undecided.

The figures show an 11 per cent. tral Bank of China, saw him off at settled. Wages have been increased 500,000 sacking bags with the Indian secret setsless, presumably debating by ten cents an hour.

Increase in fevour since the last poll.

Defendant had a previous convic-

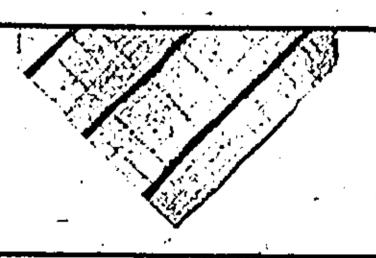


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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Fortunate Conditions For League Opening

K.B.G.C. "A" Defeat Not So Surprising: I.R.C. Strong on Home Green

Prison Officers' Great Win

LAWN BOWLERS have been fortunate in that the present spell of fine weather has given them fast greens which, although providing a sterner test of skill than heavy greens, are far more enjoyable for play.

Last summer, we had a great deal of rain at the beginning of the season, and it was not until the League programme was well-advanced that conditions improved. This time we have got off to a flying start.

been caused by the victory of Valley by four points to one. the Indians over Kowloon B.G.C. "A" in the First Division puts Recreto "B" only one point belast week. Perhaps the sur- Craigengower C.C. prise would not have been so great had one remembered that the Indians have always done well on their own green at Sookunpoo.

An average team away, the Indians are formidable at Sookunpoo. This is a fact recognised by every team in the First Division, A few years ago, the Indians won every match at home except that against Recrelo "A," the champions, but lost every away game!

In Saturday's match, victory for the Indians was almost assured by ten time, when they led by 18 shots. M. R. Abbas was 13 shots ahead of A. J. Hall, A. K. Minu was seven shead of G. H. Sherriff and A. R. Dallah was two down to Adam Hol-

fought back to such good purpose ment, and he himself played a few lovely shots, on one occasion drawing dead to the kitty when there were five against him.

. But for the lapse of Dallah's rink in the last three ends, the Indians might have made a clean sweep. Leading 18-13 at the end four, two and one to be nosed out by two shots by Holland, who thus retained his unbeaten record.

PECREIO "A" and Craigenwon their matches, as expected, and Recreio "B" kept pace with them beat J. Kempton 23-9, and with L. by scoring a fine win against Guy winning by 14 shots against T.

Much surprise seems to have Civil Service C.C. at Happy It was a splendid achievement and hind Recrelo "A" and one ahead of

> While I do not think that Recrele "B" are up to the standard of these two teams by any means, they have done extremely well to date and their victories should be a source of encouragement to the Club, which has put in four teams In' the League—the only Club to

Craigengower's victory over Kowloon C.C. was clear-cut, every rink winning comfortably. U. M. Omar's rink had 21 shots to spare at the end of the match against E. C. Fincher's four, but I am told that the margin would have been wider but for Fincher's, good form. Time and again. the went down to roll with three or

TPHE Police team made the The feature of after-tea play was | - headlines last summer when the brilliant recovery of Hall, who they defeated Recreio "A" at that he was only two shots in ar- King's Park. But that was, torears at the end of the game. His wards the end of the season rink showed considerable improve- when the champions had built up a substantial lead.

It, was rather too much to expect Recreio "A" to be caught napping so early, though one Police rink (skipned by J. Shepherd) succeeded in humbling C. G. Silva's four.

of the 18th, Dallah conceded a KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" scored their first success at Hunghom where they defeated Kow-Ioon Docks by four points to one despite the fact that Morrison's rink trounced McKelvie's four by 23-7.

Coleman, the Bowling Green victory was a comfortable one.

IN_the_Second_Division,_the. Prison Officers' Club, who have made themselves at home right away in better company, selections for the honour. scored their best win to date when they visited Club de Recreio and won by four points to

To beat Recreio at King's Park is no mean achievement, and if proof were required of the P.O.C.'s capabilities, this win supplied it. One rink, A. Jillott's, were badly beaten -11-31 but the other two more than made up this deficit.

KOWLOON TONG, however, have got their noses in front in this division, their 5-0 victory over Hongkong C.C. giving them a one-point advantage over the P.O.C. W. J. Howard's 18-shot win over G. E. Costello was the best, but A. J. Kew and J. L. Stephens were not far behind, with 15 and 13 respectively.

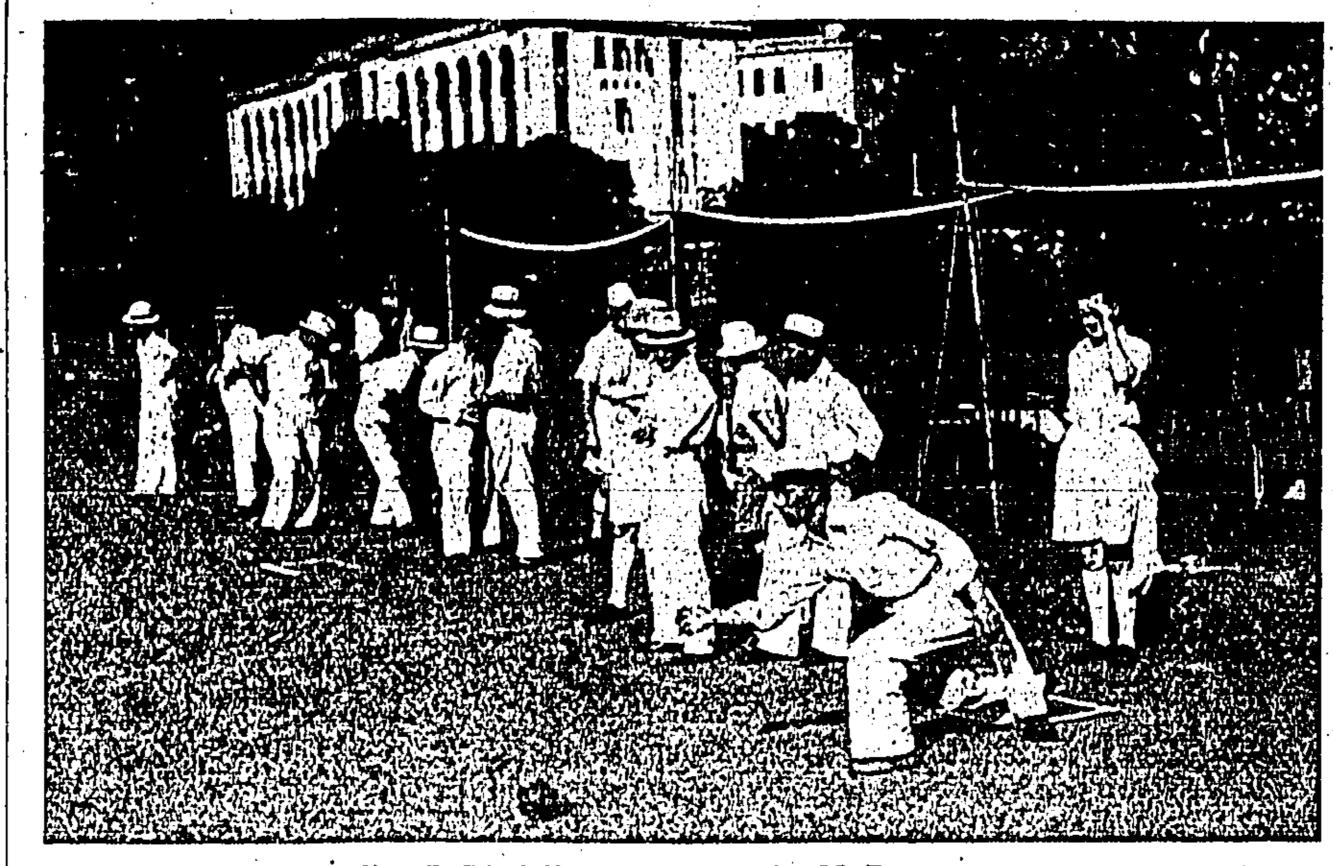
TAIKOO R.C., who were benten by Kowley F.C. the provious week. by Kowloon F.C. the previous week, lost again on Saturday—this time to Craigengower. J. C. Chalmers was the only Taikoo skip to win. What's the matter with Taikoo these days?

Ton and J. G. Meyer; E. Scard, G. W. Deacon, G. Sherriff and L. Guy.

3rd Div. v. Lit.C. (away).—A. Morton, Sir A. MacGregor, E. V. Searle and H. Nish; J. S. Dinnen, C. E. Langley, C. Wallis and E. Atkins; H. Bicknell, G. Elphick, L. Jordan and K. C. Hamilton, K.C. C. Teame

THE feature of the Third Division matches last week was

but won comfortably They lead this division with 11/2 point advantage over Kowloon F.C. and are the only team in this division to have an unbeaten record on



time, won the U.S. open four times,

won five U. S. amateurs, three British

A. M. Rumjahn (Indian R.C.) delivering a wood for M. R. Abbas's rink against A. J. Hall's rink (Kowloon B.G.C. "A") their First Division League match last Saturday .-Ming Yuen.

America's Outstanding Four Selected For four against him, and in the circumstances, he did very well to score Golf's Hall Of

CHICAGO, April (AP) .- Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Francis Ouimet are the first members of golf's newly-established Hall of Fame.

Creation of the Hall of | Jones, generally recognized in this Fame was announced by Tom country as the greatest golfer of all Walsh, President of the Professional Golfers' Association, opens and one British amateur. which will sponsor the building of a shrine for the game famous 1930 "Grand Slam,", then retired from competitive golf with no follows closely the pattern of of 28. the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

The P. G. A. Hall of Fame Committee, composed of grantland Rice, R. O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Kerr J. Petrie, New York Herald Tribune, and A. Linde Fowler, Boston Tran-On the other hand, Bob Duncan script, selected Jones, Hagen, Sarazen, and Ouimet as the first members. Hereafter, sports writers of the Nation will have complete and

final jurisdiction of the persons selected, two each year. -Reasons-For-

All four, of course, are natural

Lawn Bowls League Rinks For Saturday

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in League

K.C.C. Teams

The Kowloon Cricket Club will be represented by the following: be represented by the following:
ist Div. v. K. Docks (home).—A. E. P.
Guest, W. W. Parsons, N. J. Bebbington
and T. A. Madar; A. E. Perry, A. W.
Mulcahy, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor
and J. Fraier.

2nd Div. v. Talkoo (away).—H. Langloy, A. H. Martin, E. C. Curtis and R. S.
Mendows: R. S. Capell, F. A. Fabel, H.
Overy and T. W. Carr; A. C. Tribble, G.
Wester Blok v. Recreto (away).—A.
Element Indians excelled themselves with their fine win over Cralgengower C.C. at Happy Valley.
Generally expected to lose, they not
only won but won comfortably.

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Bowden, J. M. Jack and A. Steven.
Reserve Blink v. Recreto (away).—A.
Zimmern. If. Brokenshire, R. T. Burch
and D. Hung.
Reserve Rink v. C.C.C. (away).—J.
Coles, J. R. Luke, S. A. Gray and N. D.
Lloyd.

Craigengower Teams Craigengower will be represent-Craigengower will be represented by the following:

and are the only team in this division to have an unbeaten record on aggregate.

C.B.C. Gala

To Be Held

On Saturday

The Chinese Bathing Club will hold their first swimming gala of the season on Saturday at North Point, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The programme includes two open events—a 200 metres relay for men,

Alterations To Water-polo Schedule

There have been several alterations to the Y.M.C.A. Water-polo Tournament fixtures for this weekend and next week. These are: Navy "A" v. 965th Bty R.A., scheduled for to-day will now be played on Saturday, May 24 at 11

5th A.A. Bty, R.A., v. Navy "B" on Sunday will be played on Monday, May 26 at 3 p.m.. Navy "B" v. 965th Bty R.A. for Thursday, May 29, will now be played on Friday, May 30, at 4 p.m.

To-day's Fixtures

To-day's fixtures will be: 8th Coastal Regt R.A. v. Combined Small Units (Army pool), 6.45 p.m. Royal Scots v. Middlesex "B" ("Y" He won all four major titles in his pool), 7 p.m.

at Augusta, Ga. The idea more worlds to conquer at the age opens, one British open and three P. G. A. crowns. Hagen's prizes include four British. Oulmet won two amateur titles opens, two U.S. opens and five P. G. and the U. S. open once-in 1913

when he outlasted Harry Vardon and

SKIPS TABLES

Sarazen has collected two U. S. Ted Ray in a sensational play-off.

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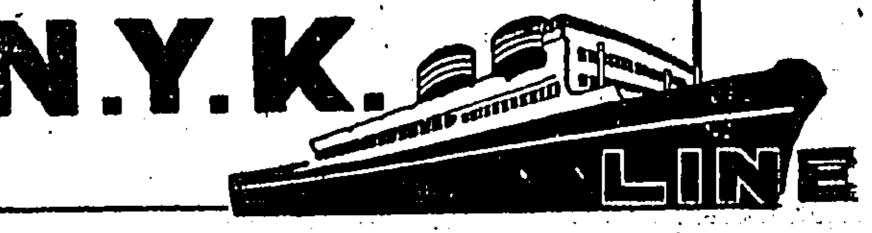
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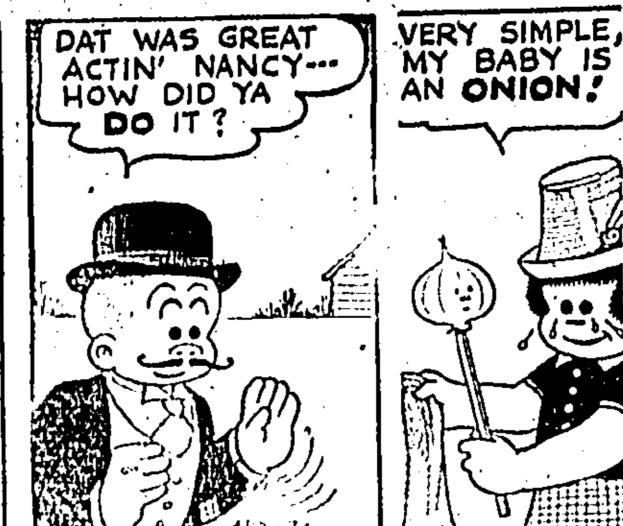






HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





French Merchant Navy Exchange At Adopts Nazi Technique

LONDON, May 21, (Reuter).—Following the Nazi example, Vichy has adopted the policy of "scuttling" ships. The French Ministry of Marine at Vichy has ordered captains of all French merchant ships to sabotage or immobilise their ships if such a course is necessary to avoid capture by the British authorities.

An order to this effect signed by Rear Admiral Auphan on behalf of Admiral Darlan recently came into the hands of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. It states that Economic Warfare. It states that fallure to obey these instructions "will have grave consequences on permits now given to French traffic and will expose persons to punjsh-

Reference to permits, it is pointed out in authoritative circles in London, shows clearly that French shipping now operates by permission of the Aumistice Commission and that in effect the whole French merchant up by the Turks for the sake of navy is on charter to the Germans.

. It has been known for some time that all manifestos for French merchant ships must be submitted to the Commission, and, therefore, all may soon be reconstructed. movements of French merchant ships are controlled by the Commission. Fleet Tonnage

are to confer at a frontier town to consider the matter. According to a Vichy broadcast last February, the total French merchant navy at the time of the Armistice was estimated at million tons. It was stated that completely, held up since the Germans penetrated Greek . Thrace, Britain had detained 190 French ships, totalling 450,000 tons, that General de Gaulle had in his hands ships totalling 43,000 tons and ships of 57,000 tons had been sunk.

At the time of the Armistice the Germans had confiscated or detained French shipping totalling a quarter of a million tons, and 170,000 tons were detained in neutral ports. Therefore, it would appear that drome and civil property. There for the purpose of engaging, in France has now a merchant navy of were no service casualties.

about 1½ million tons. No instance has been reported of the enemy, was shot down but the The new concern is capitalised at the scuttling of a French ship.

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Exploitation Of Manchukuo SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSAKA, May 21 (Domei),...The CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—An Company was formally inaugurated enemy attack was made on Malta and here to-day as a joint corporation of some damage was caused to the acro- Japanese' and Manchukuo interests various business enterprises in Japan One British fighter, which drove off and Manchukuo.

Yen 10,000,000, a quarter paid up.

TIME FOR TEA-No matter what happens, Britishers must have their tea. Here, it's 4 o'clock and time for the beverage for these workmen demolishing the Crystal Palace, London.

BOOKS STOPPED

for British prisoners of war. The reasons are not altogether

of some of the books.

by the Germans."

Such books would not, of

course, be permitted to go to

the prisoners in any case; but

advertisements of them appear

in others of the series which

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becomes a line of flaming cities"

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He added, "Because we are late, and because Hitler has fortified him-

self with staggering resources, and

on account of the crucial character of the issues, we must have an all-

German censors have put a complete ban on Penguin books

-HARIRAM'S-12th Anniversary

; pilot is safe.

Frontier

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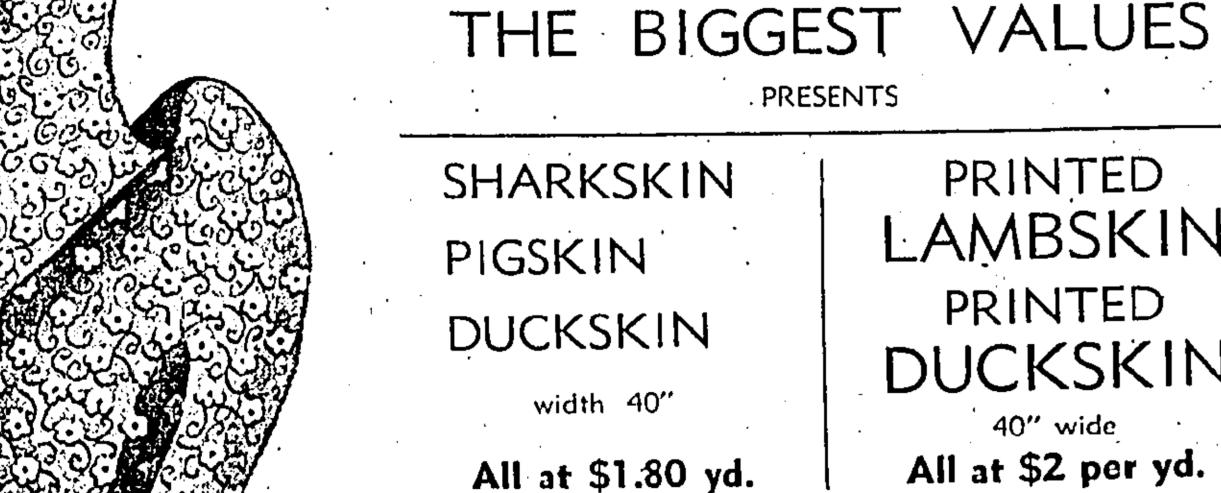
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Magistracy this morning for attempt- | raid. junk at Tai Kok Taul, on May 21.

out effort for defence."

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sentenced to three months' hard in existence. labour by Mr G. T. Lowry at Central | The oldest mummy in the world Magistracy this morning for larceny was also destroyed and, by a grim of a sultense of clothing, valued at coincidence, the invaluable army \$100, the property of Mr Bannister | medical war collection containing of No. 14 Queen's Rond Central, from plaster casts of every type-was also a corent Statue Square.

clear, though they seem to have to do with the anti-Hitler tone WORKERS OF BRITAIN

are innocent of political mean-—Figures Seeing these advertisements, the LONDON, May 21 (British Wire-Seeing these advertisements, the Condon, may 21 (British the Common that it would be safer to stop the whole series. Thousands of the books in Great Britain as wholly unemwhole series. Thousands of the books in Great Britain as wholly unem-Mr II: W. Ellis, sales manager to the publishers, said in London: "We learned of the ban from the British Red Cross Society We bails a page of 15,421 as compared with pared with April 15, 1940. were remanded for 24 hours.

Red Cross Society. We have a per- Of the total, 36,915 had been classimit to send books to prisoners. The books are made up into special parcels, which go first to the British cencels, which go first to the British cencels. It is a pity this has happened.

The corresponding figures for the total, 30,543 had been constant and been co

because many of the books go to our women and girls at April 21 were men, but there is nothing we can do 161,533 wholly unemployed—3,797 about it. "I understand that prisoners have ployment.

written to relatives saying that copies | As compared with March 17, the of these books have been destroyed number of wholly unemployed showed a decrease of 30,115 and as com-pared with April 15, 1940, a decrease of 118,396.

Marine Work Hillman Urges LONDON, May 21 (British Wireless).—Men with previous experience of marine engine building or repairing or heavy engineering work of a similar kind are required to register under the Registration for Unemployment order of 1941, the Ministry of Labour and National Service and

The men to register are those aged NEW YORK, May 21 (UP).—Mr 20 or over who are capable of work Sydney Hillman, hend of the Labour and have worked 12 months or more Department of the Office of Productions January 1, 1939, on marine tion Management in a speech here engine building or repairing.

Victims: Bones Old Mummy

LONDON, May 21 (British Wire-less) -- Irreparable losses were suf-A fine of \$500 was imposed on Li fered by the Royal College of Sur-Wing-shu, 51, master of a junk, by geons in Lincoln's Inn Fields in Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon London from damage in a recent air

ing to export 2,000 tins of petrol from Thousands of museum pieces are the Colony without a permit from gone, including the skeletons of kanthe Controller of Trade on board his garoos brought by Captain Cook from Australia and a comparative osteology_collection of 4,000 speci-Chan Ming, 24, unemployed, was mens, acknowledged to be the finest

demollshed.

WE STRENGTHEN HOLD ON IRAQ

CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—The British position at Fallujah in Iraq has been consolidated, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

An enemy attack was intercepted by patrolling fighters and driven off.

Raschid nerodrome was heavily bombed at dawn yesterday. Considerable damage was done to the hangars and other buildings.

were severely damaged. In Syria

In Syria, two Junkers troop-carrying planes on the ground at Palmyra were bombed and damaged. At Damascus, a few German air-

could not be observed. Rounding Up Rebels CAIRO, May 21 (Reuter).—A Beltish G.H.Q. communique to-day "Following the capture of

thuling in the area to round up rebel detachments. A number of priconers now worn by prisoners working in bave bgen taken.

Raschid Ali Claim

that his planes bombed Habbaniyah after his interview with the Comyesterday evening causing "great mander of the German General dunage and starting fires" is made Staff. in a Reschid Ali communique to-day,

The communique also claims that three British planes were shot down and others were damaged.

Sir Robert Vansittart Retiring

Sir Robert Vansittart having reply: "Yes, by whose fault? Who signed the Armistice? Who opened expressed a desire to retire from the door of France to the Germans?' his appointment as Chief Dip- Admiral Darlan thereupon turned lomatic Adviser to the Govern- his back on the crowd and returned ment on reaching the age of 60 hour there was a continuous demonsin June next, the Secretary of tration of hostility and disgust by the State for Foreign Affairs has people of Beauvais. reluctantly agreed to accept his took no steps against this demonstration, but it is announced that that the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State will continue to advice when the occasions arise,

A. Barony of the United Kingdom

Ex-Night

will be conferred on Sir Robert in

Demonstrators

G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with disorderly started early this morning out-

Superintendent W. P. Thompson Street. . . prosecuted and said that he had no About 20 women took part, but in evidence to offer against four of the the face of a strong contingent of defendants, who were, as a result, police which formed a cordon-round

The remaining 41 pleaded guilty tented themselves by squatting on the and were remanded until Saturday pavement, and made no attempt to in order to allow the police to carry break into the building.
out further inquiries. Fourteen were Inquiries at the Urban Council

rest in \$50 each.

Darlan Hissed By German alreraft which raided Habbaniyah during the afternoon did some slight damage. British fighters intercepted them and it is believed that at least two enemy machines

Hostile Demonstration

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter). .-The Free French newspaper, craft were attacked, but the results "La France," has published the following story, for the accuracy of which it vouches:

Admiral Darlan valled Beauvasi in Northern France on April 24. It was the first time since the collapsu Fallujah, Iraq, operations are con- that the Inhabitants had seen any French uniform different from that those parts. There was great excita-"Rabbanlyah and Basra remain ment in the town and a large crowd gathered outside the restaurant where Admiral Darlan had a meague VICHY, May 21 (Reuter).-A claim meal of sandwich and creatz coffee

After lunch, Admiral Darlan and and is quoted, by a Vichy news his staff appeared on the terrace in front of the cafe and when he saw the crowd, he hesitated for a moment and then spoke some words in the customary style of French statesman visiting a provincial town. Demonstration

Suddenly a shrill whistle came from the back of the crowd, which was followed by hisses and whistles from all sides.

Admiral Darlan, taken aback, his face purple with rage, shouted; "Frenchmen! Behave yourselves, Remember that foreigners' eyes are upon you."

This was a most unfortunate re-LONDON, May 21 (Reuter), mark because there were shouts in.

the forthcoming birthday honours Coolies Still Demonstrating

A further demonstration, by Forty-five women, all former night unemployed ex-night soil coolies side of the Post Office in Pedder

the building, the demonstrators con-

allowed bail in \$100 each and the office disclosed that the women, at rest in \$50 each. down demonstration.

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Medical Evidence

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Effects of Drugs

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same if the drug was opium?-Opium

Opium After Alcohol

of alcohol would produce this state

The effect of opium on various in-

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son concerned had previously suffer-

ed concussion within 40 days?-It is

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Answered As Layman

Gosano said he had answered the

ary layman and not as a doctor.

questions on hypnotism as an ordin-

Mr Williams: You have been ques-

tioned about certain conditions of

rape without knowing it. Would

of drunkenness say about an hour

And half an hour lafer would you

expect the person to give any

rational statement on the matter?-

Dr A. E. Alvares, Assistant Gov-

Yeung Kam-kit, who gave his age

Cross-Examination

· Cross-examined by Mr d'Almada,

Young was questioned a number

he did not call out to the driver or

try to attract his attention, but only

ernment Bacteriologist, gave evidence

Re-examined by Mr. Williams, Dr.

dividuals varies?—Yes.

niter?---Yes.

Definitely no.

Opium taken after a fair quantity

hypnotist?—Yes.

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Thursday,

position but it was within the juris- on the back of the head. diction of His Lordship in criminal The taxl moved off and when if proceedings to order that the trial be got into Nathan Road the driver heard in camera if it be in the stopped it and blew his Police whis-

interest of justice so to do. tie. He was Mr d'Almada submitted that in pany's offices. interpreting the phrase "in the in- The Accused then asked to be terest of justice," the widest con- driven to the Shamshuipo Barracks siderations must be taken into ac- and said that he would sign a chit count not only of such matters as for it but was told that this would justice at the trial proper but justice not do. It happened that Sergeant in its widest sense.

Defending Counsel said that as His vicinity at this time and on seeing Lordship knew, the Accused was n a crowd around the taxl he went member of a Regiment stationed in there and looking into the vehicle Hongkong, and he submitted that His he saw the Accused inside and the Lordship would have to take into Accused said "These people don't consideration the unnecessary pub- seem to trust me." licity to that Regiment which would | Carrying on, Mr Williams said that result from the trial of the proceed- the Sergeant knew the Accused by

Continuing, Mr d'Almada said that taxi still there he returned to it and apology. justice did not require such adverse after a general conversation he publicity more particularly at a time looked into the taxi and noticed that letter, the fact that I have taken due like this, he would submit. Although the Accused was sitting without any His Lordship may know that an ap- trousers or coat and he asked what this interview I have given. As to plication had been made before the the matter was and the Accused re- the reasons for secrecy, if he will Learned Magistrate at the prelimin- plied "Some boys in King's Park only be good enough to come and see had stolen my clothes." When ask- me, I would be very glad to go into down, the same arguments against ed about the value the Accused rethat application to-day would not apply for this reason. The Magis-Asked if he wished to make a report, trate might have thought, although Accused replied "No." The Sergeant to handle two to three thousand that time was desirable because fur- driver drove the Accused back to ther evidence might be available Shamshulpo and there a chit was from either one side or the other. signed.

...Mr d'Almada said that the pro- Sergeant Alexander continued his licences at our receiving office and ceedings had been sufficiently ven- duties and subsequently returned to give a sile in return to put them tilated in the Press and no similar or the Yaumati Police Station. better purpose could be served by a similar publicity of this again.

Application Refused

In refusing the application, His Lordship said that he had considered carefully the arguments which Mr d'Almada had advanced to the took the boy to the Yaumati Police Learned Magistrate who committed Station. Sergeant Alexander was the case to trial and he would like to there at that time and the boy was say that he had considered it with asked about the clothes and in conthe most sympathy.

His Lordship said that he had was taken by Sergeants Alexender searched for Authorities but he and Pope to Dr Gosano for examinacould find no Authortiy in support of tion. After this the two Sergeants Mr d'Almada's application. He had made further enquiries and examinfound many Authorities which were ed the taxi. directly against Mr d'Almada's application and therefore, His Lordship was afraid, he very reluctantly must logist, said he examined certain refuse the application, Inegatives of photographs on April 25

Crown Case Opening the case, Mr Williams re- between the age of 13 and 14. ferred the Jury to the two charges X-rays examination of the bones against the Accused and one of for age was fairly accurate, and was which alleged that he had committed very definitely accurate in younger an unnatural offence on a 14-year- people. In older people it was imold Chinese boy in King's Park on possible.

Mr Williams said that the facts gave evidence of having examined a of the case would show that the Ac- small boy at 6.10 a.m. on April 22. cused called this small boy into a taxi | Cross-examined by Mr d'Almada, and took off his clothes and the Ac- witness agreed that in certain stages cused's own trousers and coat. As the Jury had heard, continued what he was doing.

Officer in a Regiment stationed in intoxicated to such a degree that he gave his age as 14 years, Chinese his action? Witness,-Yes, reckoning and his age may become material and the Jury would hear duced by hypnotism?-Yes. evidence on that. The boy had And his actions are purely auto- national emergency. Been X-rayed and he was found to matic at the command of the be not 14 years old.

Newspaper Hawker

The boy's father was dead and his this "blackness" shall I call it? mother lived in the country and the Drugs may induce that. A man may boy himself lived on the streets and be a victim and in these circummade his living by hawking news- stances, may do something without papers. His beat was near the knowing what he is about?-Yes. Jordan Road ferry. He would tell the Court that on April 22 he was a fall he suffers from concussion outside an hotel where there was a without realising it. The immediate taxi stand attempting to make some effect of the fall may be to daze money by opening doors of taxis and him a bit, after which he thinks no calling_for_them.

About that time he saw the Ac- effects from that blow. Would you cused come along in a ricksha and say that a man having so suffered when it was passing near the stand concussion is likely to be more easily the boy said "Hullo, taxi, Hullo affected by either alcohol or drugs?taxi?" The Accused replied "Yes" The effect of the concussion would and got down from the ricksha and have to manifest itself in some way paid off the coolie. At the same or other before I could agree with time the boy opened the door of you. the taxi and also said something to We have been talking generally the coolie. The coolie told the boy about drugs without mentioning any something and the boy got into the one. Would your answers be the taxi also.

Mr Williams said that the driver depresses more than exalts. of the taxi knew the Accused by sight and he proceeded to drive the Accused to the Shamshulpo Barracks. The boy would tell the Court that in a man without him knowing anyhe was sitting directly behind taxi driver and the accused was on the left. After the driver had pro- without oplum. ceeded and was coming near to the Alhambra Theatre the Accused told to turn down Gascoigne Road and turn into a off King's Park, and this

Road which led up the A.R.P. Club. As the taxi was going on its way, tribute to the effect of it. the small boy would say, that the Accused took off his clothes and he would say that he could not resist and escape because he was in the taxi and the Accused held his arm.

The Accused also took off his own trousers and coat and put them on the spare seat. Mr Williams said that when the taxi arrived at King's Park the Ac-

you expect the person to show signs cused told the driver to stop. They sat in the taxi. At this point Mr Williams told the Court what the boy would say in evidence.

The Accused subsequently asked the driver to turn on the light and as he did so the driver at the same time glanced back. Accused said ernment Bacteriologist, go something about "O.K. O.K.!" but of analyses undertaken. the driver did not know whether he as 14 in Chinese, corroborated the or the small boy was being addressed. The driver shut off the light opening as given by Crown Counsel. and left the taxi and stood in front of it. He would sny that he saw everything that was going on in the Yeung said he had been in the Colony

taxi, said Mr Williams.

After referring to alleged incidents in the case, Mr Williams said that the last two months by selline Accused also lifted or took the boy outside the taxi to a grass bank, shoo-black. He had never ridden put the boy down on the bank and with other people in taxis, and had laid down beside the boy. The boy never had his clothing taken off struggled and the taxi driver would before. say that he saw the boy struggle He had struggled with Accused in

the taxi, and had tried to shake off throughout. Mr Williams said that the Ac- Accused, but Accused succeeded in cused's trousers and coat had been taking his clothes off. He had pro-brushed to the ground. The boy tested, but did not call out to the struggled and ran, and he picked up driver. the clothes and ran down the bank of times by Mr d'Almada as to why

into a nullah and hid there. Slapped Taxi Driver The Accused then got back into repeated that he did not do so. the taxl and directed the driver to The case is proceeding.

find the boy. The driver hesitated and said that it was not his business

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attempt to control trade so that, while honest British trade may be facilitated, trade to enemies wherever they may be living may be strangled. It is for this reason that licences must undergo strict scrutiny.

thing wrong in the department for withholding or refusing licences without giving any reason. If this is so, he is in possession of more information than the Secretary of State who had ordered this.

"In the same paragraph he refers to the fact that unreasonable hitches and questions are raised owing to personal whims. I would be glad if he could produce evidence of this lngs in the normal way—that is, in sight and he assured the taxi driver. drastic action. If he cannot produce The Sergeant left but on seeing the this, I would suggest that he owes an

he did not say so, that publicity at spoke to the taxi driver and another licences a day is a very big task when all require careful scrutiny.

we endeavour, when we take in give a slip in return, to put them through, if presented in the morning, by late afternoon, and if presented in liams, would say that he wore the the afternoon, by the next morning. "Unfortunately, this seems to have and went back to the Jordan Road been taken as a guarantee instead of

A Chinese constable eventually "Any question over permits must inevitably lead to delay and how long! that may be it is impossible to say. "There is one point on which the public can help. In the issuing sequence of his statements the boy office, everybody tries to recover permits at 9.30 or 2.30. Result is that there is an enormous congestion for about an hour or so, and after that,

Dr F. J. Farr, Government Radio-Another Forthright Statement By Pepper to ascertain the boy's age. He came

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isolationist, answering Senator Pepper's statements, asserted that the latter was endeavouring to "make a Dr E. L. Gosano, Kowloon Hospital, farce of representative Government, He proposes complete abdication of Congress," a system exceeding the Nazi system.

had become the "Administration's Mr Williams, the Accused was an Mr d'Almada: A man may be mouthpiece for foreign 'policy" and enunciated trial balloons. He de-Hongkong. The boy, Yeung Kam-hl, is reckless as to the consequences of nounced Senator Pepper's earlier suggestion that Congress should em-The same condition may be in- power the President to suspend all rules regulating the States during the

C.N.A.C. PLANE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, May 21 (UP).-Mr Press" that the Japanese did not was damaged by bombs.

thing about it. Do you say that that porting to show that Marshal Balbo, the former head of the Italian Air Force, met his death in Libya when Italian artillery and 27 anti-aircraft guns fired on his plane in error is Would you go further and say that | published in the "Giornale d'Oriente," an anti-Fascist newspaper published in Egypt.

> The document, states the newspaper was seized among the papers of the Italian headquarters staff in Cyrenaica. In it an Italian soldier declares he was a witness of the death of Marshal Balbo, who was shot down by the Italian guns.

LATE NEWS drunkenness such as to commit say,

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"He says, there is certainly some-

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as often as not, the office is empty! and permits are left walting.

He asserted that Senator Pepper.

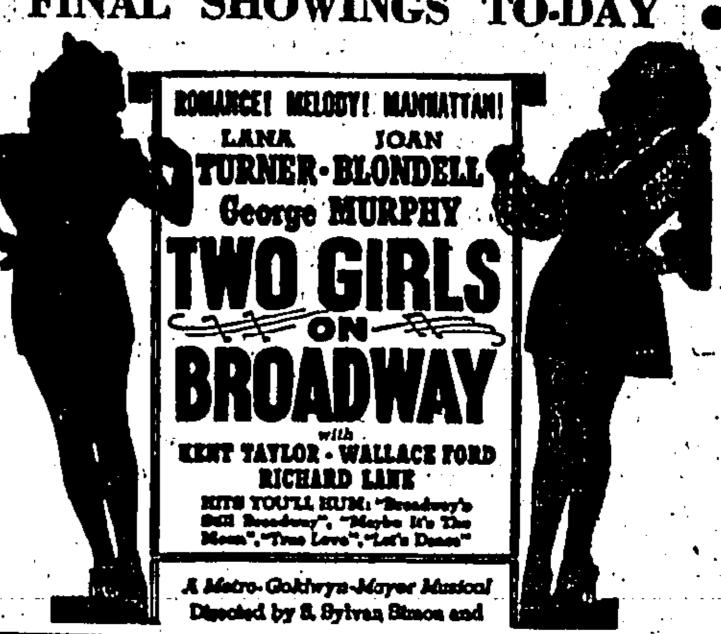
Hugh Woods, pilot of the C.N.A.C. Douglas plane which was attacked yesterday, revealed to the "United machine-gun the plane, but that it Mr Woods declared: "When I land-

more-about-it.-There-may-be-after ed at Suifu I was told that Japanese pursuit planes were very close, hence there was no time to take off and the passengers and crew left the plane which was easily sheltered by the time the Japanese were overhead. Bombers dropped a number of bombs, one of which damaged the right wing; however it did not damage the motors and there were no casualties."

Italo Balbo Was Shot Down

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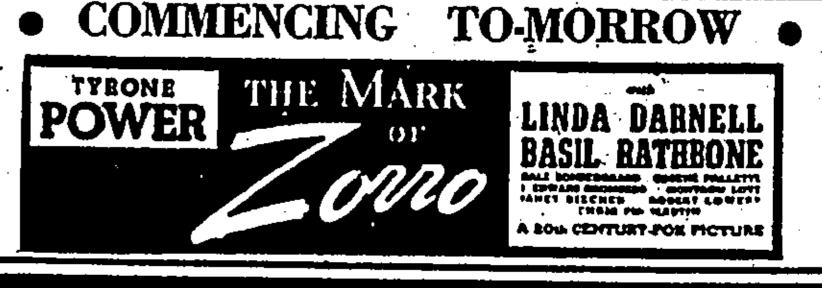


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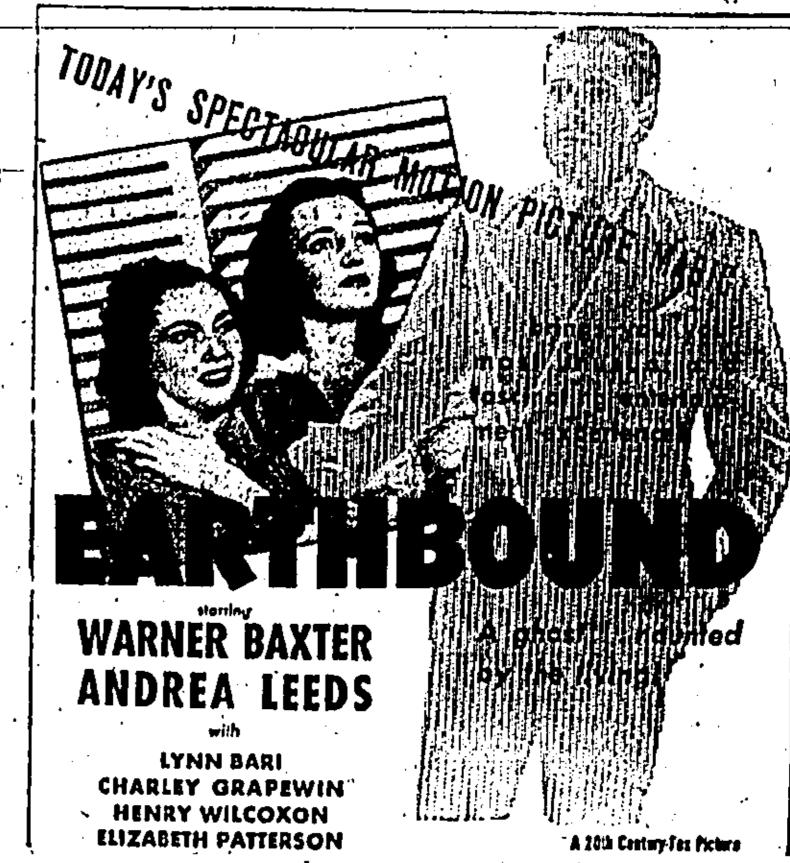
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